MASS TRANSIT SYSTEM . . .

To Go In Soon

Associated Press Writer Applications will likely be submitted within two months to the U.S. Department of Transportation for about \$7.5 million to help build a previously discussed demonstration project in aerial mass transportation, according to a consulting engineer in Lincoln.

Douglas McKnight said the completed project, which he earlier outlined to interested Lincoln groups, would provide high speed trains between the Omaha and Lincoln airports and aerial systems of electrically-propelled buses and local loups through sections of both Lincoln and Omaha.

"My corporation, known as M. O. R. E. Service, Inc. (which stands for management, operation, research and engineering), has had an invitation from the Department of Transportation through Congressman (Robert) Denney (R-Neb.) to submit a proposal for a demonstration project," McKnight said.

Local Loup Eyed

The demonstration project, he said, would involve construction of one of the local loups in urban areas of either Omaha or Lincoln.

If Lincoln was selected, he said, the project would connect the two campuses of the University of Nebraska and the State Fairgrounds as well as the airport and downtown

A nonprofit corporation formed this week. Horizontal Automated Transit System, Inc., will coordinate with the State Office of Planning and Programming, created by the Legislature through LB1398, in the submission of the application and the administration of any subsequent program, he said.

Two-Thirds Federal

The federal grant McKnight said, would provide two-thirds of the funds with "locally raised private funds" needed to fill out the money requirement.

The private funds, he said, would be expected from industries that would be involved in the project.

The structure on which the trains would run would be constructed over railroad rights of way, involving railroad companies and the power generating industry, namely Consumers and Omaha Public Power Districts, Mcknight said.

"We've met with their various boards and officials and they will be cooperative on this matter," he said.

T-Bar Structures

Specifically, the system envisioned by McKnight, a University of Pennsylvania graduate who came to Nebraska in 1921, would provide a one-way track underneath both ends of the crossbar on a series of "tshaped" structures.

Suspended trains, electrically controlled, supported from four-wheel trucks, two

Pleasant Dale Couple Killed In Accident

Howard Lake, Minn. (A) -Samuel Pennington, 76, and his wife Norma, 70, Pleasant Dale, Neb., were killed Friday when the car Pennington was driving was in collision with another vehicle.

The crash happened on Highway 12, near Howard Lake, 40 miles west of Minneapolis.

Driver of the other car, George Zandarorski, 55, Hopkins, Minn., was hospitalized in serious condi-

Lincoln streets are in "pretty

good shape" now following

the extensive damage done to

the streets by weather condi-

Obering said that almost all

street repair work is finished

and that the streets should

make it through the upcoming

winter months without much

damage unless weather con-

tions last winter

trucks on each car, would run on the tracks, which would basically consist of hollow

wide, "on which we're contemplating, after some correspondence with General Motors, the operation of private passenger cars under their pilot system, which they've had perfected for loose," McKnight said.

Pilot Takes Over

car onto this upper deck and would take over between towns," he said.

"This is a fairly workable system," he said. "They simply attach the control boxes to your bumper when you drive on the thing and plug it into your car's wiring system.

"With the power braking, steering and throttle control that they have now, it completely takes over," he said.

7,000 Per Hour

The high capacity lanes could handle 7,000 vehicles per hour, he said.

been that all of this mechanical equipment has been perfected but they've had no place to actually use it in this country," McKnight said. "It has to be completely separated from the ground

The suspended monorail, he said, would travel about 130-150 m.p.h. while the urban loup supported monorails, similar to those constructed for the Seattle World's Fair. would run about 50 m.p.h.

The idea "has the backing of two very large companies, Westinghouse and General Electric," he said.

directors of the newly-formed corporation consisted of:

Arnold Robinson of Norfolk Iron and Metals Co., consulting engineer Raymond H. Reed of Columbus, Lincoln attorney Frederick Wagener, who also is a Consumers Public Power District board member, and Omaha contractor Richard T. Dugdale, a member of the Omaha Public Power District board.

Local Scores

Lincoln High 14, Lincoln

Fremont 21, Lincoln Southeast 19

beams, McKnight said.

The structures would also support a roadway, 35 feet about eight years but have never been able to turn

"That would permit you to drive your private passenger then the automatic pilot

"The difficult thing has

McKnight said the board of

Aid Applications BRANDT NEXT LEADER



THE COED IS A CADET

Jean Ann Sarnowski, right, a 20year-old senior at Rider College in Trenton, N.J., is the only girl in the school's Reserve Officers Training Corps. She dates a National Guardsman and has a brother in

the service in Vietnam, and she thought she should know more about the armed forces. Her boy friend, Miss Sarnowski says, is "not enthused about my venture in

Pentagon: If ROTC Stopped, Civilian Influence Is Lessened

Washington (A) Defending military training on college campuses, a special Pentagon report said Friday elimination of the ROTC program would decrease civilian influence within the national defense

The report, answering campus criticisms and recommending continuation of ROTC, called upon colleges and universities to play roles in Reserve Officer Training Corps affairs.

Laird Ordered Review

The 61-page document was drawn up by six college educators and three senior military officers. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird ordered the review last spring in the wake of mounting dissent over ROTC.

The committee conceded that its study came during a period of "unprecedented faculty and student op-

Three Ivy League schools -Harvard, Dartmouth and Columbia - have taken steps to curtail or drop ROTC completely.

The panel asserted that officer education on civilian campuses "strengthens our traditional civilian participation in and influence upon the military," whereas other training approaches "yield more to domination by the military organization acting on its own.

Lessen Civilian Influence

"Indeed, insofar as some critics fear 'militaristic' influence in the national defense system, opposition to ROTC is singularly inappropriate - its abolition would decrease civilian influence.' The committee said ROTC is in

the national interest as a means of procuring half the regular officers in the service, and recommended the program be strengthened and improved rather than dropped.

Social Democrat To Be Chancellor Of Germany

PARTIES TO FORM PARLIAMENTARY COALITION

Bonn, Germany (P) - Willy Brandt emerged Friday night as the next chancellor of West Germany.

His Social Democrats and the small Free Democratic Party formally combined in a coalition that brought an end to 20 years of Christian Democratic dominance under such leaders as Konrad Adenauer, Ludwig Erhard and the current chancellor, Kurt Georg Kiesinger.

First Socialist Brandt, 55, will be the first Socialist chancellor of West Germany. Before World War

II, in 1930, Socialist Herman Mueller headed a German

government. Today's Social Democrats tread a middle ground of ideology not too far from that espoused by the Christian Democrats, and in fact the Social Democrats and Christian Democrats have been ruling in coalition for the last four years.

Lately they have differed over revaluation of the mark, with the Social Democrats for it. In the wake of Sunday's elections, the mark has floated to a premium of more than five per cent over parity, supporting the Socialists' case. **Combined Majority**

In Sunday's election, Brandt's party won 224 Bundestag seats and the Free Democrats under Walter Scheel. 30, giving the two parties a combined majority of 12 seats over the Christian Democrats with 242.

The electorate gave neither Social Democrats nor Christian Democrats a clear mandate to rule alone and Brandt was the successful wooer of the Free Democrats, who held the balance of power.

The Bundestag will be called into session later this month-probably Oct. 21-for a vote on Brandt's candidacy. **Policies Similar**

The two partners in the new coalition pursue an almost identical foreign policy, based on firm commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and close cooperation with the United

Both strongly support European unification and champion expansion of the European Common Market through admission of Britain and other countries. Brandt, now the foreign

minister, and Scheel want measures to improve relations with the Soviet Union and other East European Communist states, and favor closer contacts with the East German Communist

Kiesinger has warned that the coalition's East European overtures could be a serious danger to West Germany. Signature Expected

One of the new government's first important foreign policy moves is expected to be to sign the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons.

Brandt's insistence on signing it was thwarted by the Christian Democrats, who wanted special guarantees against discrimination in peaceful development of nuclear energy.

Domestically, Brandt will

act swiftly to harness the booming economy.

Mark Value The new government is expected to order the Federal Bank to restore a fixed exchange rate for the German mark. It will probably increase by up to six per cent, the amount the mark has risen since it was freed on

Monday. The new coalition also is expected to abolish the four per cent surtax on German exports and the four per cent tax concession on imports.

The coalition pact also includes a plan to reduce the voting age from 21 to 18 years, to double working men's tax concessions and shorten the present 18-month conscription period.

Military Debate Shakes House

Che New york Eimes

Washington - Shaken by the most acrimonious debate of the year, a subdued House passed a \$21.35 billion military procurement bill Friday night. The final vote was 311 to 44.

Outraged by limitations on debate — "45-second driblets," as one member termed it — friends and foes alike of military spending had literally rocked the chamber with their protests during the

But in the end, the bill emerged much as the House Armed Services Committee had written it, carrying funds for a host of controversial programs, including the Safeguard antiballistic missile system, additional C5A giant transports, the F5 Freedom Fighter and increasing Navy shipbuilding.

One Win Eked Out

Liberals and moderates eked out but one major victory, writing into the bill tighter restrictions on the use of chemical and biological warfare weapons. The amendment would re-

quire the Defense Department to make semi-annual reports on expenditures and programs for chemical and biological weapons, tighten up on shipping and storage of such weapons and require notice of open-air testing. The liberals and moderates

also won lesser, but still important, concessions when the floor manager agreed to delete from the bill provisions allowing the Armed Services Committee to classify information and to utilize services, information, facilities and personnel of any government agency As passed by the House, the

bill exceeds the amount approved by the Senate by slightly more than \$1 billion. Differences will be worked out in Senate-House conference.

The struggle over whether the nation should deploy the ABM dominated the closing rounds of debate.

At issue was whether the bill should be sent back to committee with instructions to delete not only funds for deployment but funds for research and development of the Safeguard. The recommittal motion was rejected 270 to 93.

Critics of deployment termed the tactic "unfair," arguing that they had not opposed continued research and development, simply deployment. But it was not any of the military hardware that touched off debate that at times approached hysteria.

Shouts Of Outrage It was the 30-minute limitation on debate, proposed by Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., and approved by a divided House that produced

shouts of outrage from both sides of the aisle. Under the limitation, each member wishing to speak was allotted just 45 seconds. Speaking rapidly, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., sought to explain his proposal to trim

funds for the airborne warn-

ing and control system and an

interceptor program.

Gaveled down at the end of his 45 seconds, he "borrowed" 45 seconds of time from colleagues, only to be gaveled down again and again as the time allotments expired.

Jumping to his feet, Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, leader of the House Republican Conference, cried out: "This is an outrage. This is nothing but a gag rule.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Variable cloudiness and cooler Saturday with chance of showers, mostly cloudy and cooler with chance of rain Saturday night. High 70-75, low 45-50. Precipitation probabilities 30% and 40%.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Cloudy and continued cool through Saturday night with occasional rain. Highs 45-50 central to 55-65 east, lows 40-50.

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Rock-A-Loungers

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Today's Chuckle

Americans must be getting stronger. Twenty years ago it took two people to carry ten dollars' worth of groceries. Today a child can do it. Copyright, 1969, Gen. Fea. Co.s.

-Youth in Action Southeast Plans Report On Activism out, seems to be "quite liberal" in attitude

By LUCILLE HOWARD Star Staff Writer

At Southeast High, where youths "show no signs of unrest," the student council is planning a program on student activism to report what is happening in other schools and on college campuses. According to Ed Belsheim, council

president, the student activism workshop is

being arranged "to get students more involved in council activities." Speakers for the week-long affair, scheduled at all-school assemblies, will include Gov. Norbert Tiemann, University of Nebraska Dean of Student Affairs Dr. G. Robert Ross, a former member of the

a "conservative view of freedom on college campuses," Belsheim said. 'Group Dynamics' Planned One evening will be set aside for a "group dynamics" workshop for student

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS)

and a Southeast graduate who will present

leaders, he added. Belsheim, 16, a senior, indicated that most Southeast students are from a con-servative background and are primarily

BELSHEIM . . . get more involved.

concerned about going to college, rather than reforms or political issues.

The school administration, he pointed

take eight to ten weeks to Erixson said that there are still some minor chuckholes which must still be

repaired. "However, all the major chuckholes are filled."

He added that there are still 30 to 35 blocks which the city has under contract which must be paved prior to the end of this year in addition to work in progress on K, L and Erixson said the K and L

St. work should be done by Jan. 1. He said that the present resurfacing and widening work on K and L Sts. between 10th and 13th Sts. should be done in three weeks and that the work between 13th and 16th should be done by the early part of December.

toward the newspaper and student proposals, which tends to reduce the need for underground newspapers and agitation. The council president said he is not aware of any student feeling for major revisions in the school's curriculum, largely

college-oriented

Students Have Voice The high-schoolers had the opportunity to provide suggestions for study topics in English classes that will be offered during the last three weeks of the semester, he noted. At the end of the Project English course, Southeast instructors will teach a variety of short subjects such as speed

Among the top ten students in his class, Belsheim would like to see the school adopt modular scheduling and a pass-fail system to "take some pressure off of students."

make it easier for teachers to evaluate

students. The pressure of grades has led

to cheating and use of drugs on the part

He believes that a pass-fail system would

reading, a particular author and modern

of youths all over the nation, although those are not large-scale problems at Southeast Drug Abuse Is Topic The Southeast council will follow the lead of the Intra-City Student Council in presenting programs on drug abuse in the school, according to Belsheim. The anti-drug campaign may also be carried to junior high

and elementary schools in the area, where

Southeast students already have attempted

to discourage smoking among teen-agers, he

Belsheim was elected vice president of the Intra-City Student Council. He is also a member of the Southeast French Club, track and tennis teams and attends the Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Belsheim medicine in college.

Dial 788-2215.—Adv.

of 3838 Sheridan, Belsheim plans to study

City Streets 'In Pretty Good Shape' For Winter underneath the surface of the By TOM EKVALL ditions are as bad as last Star Staff Writer pavement. The city engineer predicted "The problem areas in the City Public Works Director city have been resurfaced," that the crack filling would Robert Obering said Friday

The public works director

"We want to get the job

done before the cold weather

City Engineer Dick Erixson

explained that the crack fill-

ing is needed to protect the

pavement from cracking up

due to moisture getting

said street crews will start

next week filling in cracks.

sets in," Obering noted.

Paper Gold Created To Foster World Trade

(C) New York Times News Service

Frankfurt - The first international money other than gold, to be called Special Drawing. Rights, was created by the member nations of the International Monetary Fund Friday to settle accounts among nations and foster steady growth in international trade, travel and investment. (More on Page 2.)

Brandt To Be Chancelior

Bonn - Minutes after the leaders of the tiny Free Democratic Party voted to join the Social Democrats of Willy Brandt in a coalition government for West Germany, Brandt and Walter Scheel, the Free Democratic leader, called on President Gustav Heinemann to announce that they were willing

to form a coaltion government when the Bundestag convenes Oct. 20. (More on Page

Greek Controls Relaxed

Athens - Press censorship, arbitrary arrest and trial by military courts were abolished by the military-backed regime in Greece except for cases involving public order and security. (More on Page 14.)

Laborites End Convention

London - Britain's ruling Labor Party ended a conference with endorsement of a policy statement called "agenda for a generation" containing a vague reference to future wage restraints. The statement, which

had become a symbol to labor leaders despite the party's practical abandonment of wage restraint because of union opposition, passed by more than a 3-2 margin.

Debate Shakes House

Washington - Shaken by the most acrimonious debate of the year, the House passed a \$21.35 billion military procurement bill Friday night. (More on Page 1.)

Brazilian Generals Make Move

Rio de Janeiro - Only one of this city's 10 daily newspapers ignored army instructions and printed an announcement by the presidential palace that President Arthur da Costa e Silva had recovered enough from room to another. Observers believed the instructions were final evidence that the militray would replace Costa e Silva with a general.

ROTC Reform Urged

Washington — A special committee established to consider deep criticism of the Reserve Officer Training Corps at several colleges recommended that the program be continued, but reformed. (More on Page 1.)

Percy Makes Proposal

Washington — Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois urged the Nixon administration to respond to the current lull in fighting in Vietnam "by ending the bombing and shelling of South Vietnam and suspending ground offensive operations as long as the enemy takes no advantage of the situation." (More on Page 14.)

Mrs. Meir In Milwaukee

Milwaukee - Premier Golda Mier of Israel paid a nostalgic visit to this city Friday, to the school where she began her education 63 years ago after arriving here from Russia.

Charges Traded

Washington — Supporters and opponents of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr.'s appointment to the Supreme Court traded charges Friday. (More on Page 2.)

Rail Strike Blocked

NIXON INTERVENES IN LABOR DISPUTE

Key Biscayne, Fla. (UPI) - President Nixon intervened in a labor dispute for the first time Friday, blocking a threatened midnight rail strike that would have deprived the nation of "essential transportation ser-

Nixon, spending a long weekend at his Florida vacation retreat, acted under their selective strike emergency provisions of the strategy Lailway Labor Act when it be ame apparent that this by the President's order, and was the only hope of avoiding press secretary Ronald the crippling walkout.

cy board to look into the during the 60-day period."

would shut down operations if the strike deadline)." the unions went ahead with The impasse in negotiations our right in self-help.

Friday that "I intend to do all

Supreme Court justice.



Both sides agreed to abide Ziegler told newsmen the gun against the President's His intervention blocked a White House fully expected head" by threatening to close strike for at least 60 days, and the parties involved 'will be down all major roads.

Four shopcraft unions had stepped into the dispute had planned to shut down, threatened a strike at 12:01 because 'it was evident the said, "They're trying to pick a.m. Saturday against seven parties would not be able to us off one by one, and we of the nation's railroads. Most resolve their differences in must preserve the integrity of other lines had said they the period available (before the multi-employer

Nixon To Fight For Haynsworth

resulted when the unions sought a 10% basic wage increase retroactive to Jan. 1 and an additional 20 cents per hour for skilled workers. The companies offered a two per cent basic hike retroactive to the first of the year and three per cent more from July 1. the settlement reached earlier with other rail unions.

William W. Winpisinger, chief negotiator for the four shopcraft unions, charged in Atlantic City, N.J., where the AFL-CIO is in convention, that the railroads had "put a

set up a three-man emergen- able to reach an agreement But a spokesman for the Seaboard Coast Line Ziegler said the President Railroad, one of those which bargaining unit and exercise



THEY'RE GOING TO PARIS

Mrs. Sue Shuman, left, and Mrs. Martha Doss, both of Virginia Beach, Va., tell of their plans to go to Paris to try to gain information about their husbands, naval aviators captured by the North Vietnamese. The two women hope to talk to North Vietnam's negotiators at the peace talks.

o The New Hork Eimes

Paratroops Moving In Along DMZ

Saigon (A) - Enemy gunners downed three U.S. aircraft and fighting flared it to the world's richest na- one per cent of the total vote. along the demilitarized zone tions. as American paratroopers moved in to replace departing said Friday.

Two of the downed aircraft were observation helicopters of the 82nd Airborne Division being used to spot enemy positions in a firefight early Friday 20 miles north of Saigon, U.S. troopers on the ground lost one man killed and 10 wounded, according to field reports.

by enemy ground fire Thurs- total. day 95 miles northeast of The total vote was not an- nations hold in reserve to pay Saigon and one crewman was nounced, but countries with for international trade.

The DMZ fighting between troops of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division and North Vietnamese army regulars than a brushing engagement, dead and four wounded. No enemy bodies were found.

deployed along the DMZ to copper and nickel composi- up ti \$170 a coin. He charged that 40,000 help fill a gap left by the 3rd tion. North Vietnamese soldiers Regiment, 3rd Marine Committee Chairman Tokyo - Prince Souvanna are "permanently stationed" Division, which began leaving Wright Patman, D-Tex., said Phouma, the premier of Laos, in Laos. He added that he for Okinawa last Monday he will try to have the allow unfounded allegations to categorically denied Friday expected the North Viet- under President Nixon's se- measure passed in time for long hair and beards had

Paper Gold Alive Washington (A) - Paper | 85% of the weighted voting

The decision, at the close of Africa will be able to decide the annual Fund and World later whether it will accept Marines, military spokesmen Bank meeting, brought indica- SDRs, because nations which be to use the good-as-gold accept them. nations.

secret ballot to distribute \$3.5 closing speech. An Air Force Phantom with 10 other major countries increase aid to unfighter-bomber was shot down | will receive two-thirds of the | derdeveloped | nations | b y

gold officially came to life power had to approve. Gold-Friday when the International producing South Africa, which Monetary Fund voted to has made clear its lack of encreate and distribute \$9.5 thusiasm for the new system, billion in new money, most of abstained but has less than The abstention means South

tions that the next step may voted in favor must agree to Special Drawing Rights to Paper gold is "a landmark help relieve the plight of poor in the process of international monetary cooperation," IMF

Seventy-four countries Managing Director Pierrevoted overwhelmingly by Paul Schweitzer said in his billion Jan. 1 and \$3 billion Both Schweitzer and Robert

each at the start of 1971 and S. McNamara, president of 1972. Almost one-fourth will the World Bank, said they go the United States, which hoped paper gold would help freeing the gold in the dollars

One Dollar Coin To Honor Ike

a one dollar coin to honor authorize the Treasury Thursday was nothing more | President Dwight D. | Department to remove silver Eisenhower was approved altogether from half dollars, but it left two Americans Friday by the House Banking which now are 40% silver, Committee. The committee approved a

observation on Oct. 14.

Washington (A) - Minting of | The measure also would and would permit the public sale of \$3 million in rare bill to authorize issuance of silver coins at the current The paratroopers are being the coin, which would be of market value, which ranges

> Long Hair Barred Bangkok (A) - Men with want to enter Thailand.

ter dated Thursday, the day nomination to the Supreme rumors - later denied - Court be withdrawn. the Capitol that But the President wrote Haynsworth had asked that Scott that he was aware of his name be withdrawn. Duplicated copies of the Haynsworth and added:

"Dear Hugh" letter, on White "I have most carefully ex-House stationery and signed amined the record. There is with the initials "R.N.", were nothing whatsoever that imdistributed to newsmen peaches the integrity of Judge

Haynsworth's confirmation.

that I can" to win confirma- Bayh, a member of the tion of Judge Clement F. Senate Judiciary Committee, Haynsworth Jr. to be a said he had just taken a look Haynsworth against what he matter no less serious than Court. termed "unfounded allega- the charges that forced Abe "I intend to do all that I can tions" was contained in a let- Fortas to ask

various allegations about

Washington (UPI) - shortly after Sen. Birch Bayh, Haynsworth. There is no President Nixon told Senate D-Ind., announced he would question as to his competence Prince Denies U.S. Troops In Laos Republican leader Hugh Scott actively seek to prevent as a judge. There is no proper **New Evidence** vis civil rights or labor.

'Very Wrong' at newly available financial deny this country the that American troops are in- namese to begin an offensive cond round of American troop the late president's birthday better visit a barber if they The President's strongly documents and indicated he distinguished service of Judge tervening in the Laotian war. in Laos during the dry season. withdrawals. worded defense of considered the Haynsworth Haynsworth on the Supreme

to assure his nomination. Nixon sent copies of the letter to Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, its ranking Republican member. He urged Scott to relay his message to other senators.

For Example

Bayh told newsmen he now had positive evidence, for example, that Haynsworth, as trustee of a profit-sharing and pension fund of a vending machine company, failed to file reports with the Labor Department, as required by

"Is there any difference between the Haynsworth and the Fortas cases?" he was asked at a news conference.

"Yes, there's a difference. The difference is that one man was named Fortas and' the other is named Haynsworth," Bayh replied.

He accused conservative opponents of Fortas of using a double standard in supporting the nomination of South Carolinian.



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Policewoman Relates Yippie Chief's Words Chicago (UPI) — An under- the middle of the group, told cover policewoman testified of plans for Wednesday — the Friday that Yippie leader Ab- day rioting erupted in bott "Abbie" Hoffman told a downtown Grant Park and

band of demonstrators they swirled for hours around the Democratic National Con- Michigan Avenue. vention's headquarters hotel "Tomorrow we're going to and instructed them: "Bring meet in Grant Park and bottles and cans and bricks."

in the trial of Hoffman and leader of the Youth Internaseven other antiwar demon- tional Party (Yippies). strators on charges of conspiracy to incite riots, said Hoff- weapons," the policewoman Haynsworth, a 56-year-old man told the group of 60 to 100 quoted Hoffman as saying. persons, "we're not going to Bring bottles and cans and let the - pigs stop us."

herself out in hippie attire - demonstrators "break the slacks, blouse and an Army bricks in half so girls can helmet — and worked her throw them," Miss Dahl said. way into the group in North and also proposed that the Side Lincoln Park on Tuesday demonstrators "pound nails of the tumultuous 1968 con- through golf balls at different

She said Hoffman, sitting in thrown.'

would "storm" the Conrad Hilton Hotel on

storm the Hilton," she quoted Mary Ellen Dahl, testifying Hoffman as saying. He is the

"We're going to need lots of bricks."

Miss Dahl said she decked | Hoffman suggested the angles so they stick when

Rustin Tells AFL-CIO Nixon Is Trying To Cover Retreat

Atlantic City, N.J. (UPI) - | movement by way of the Moderate civil rights leader building trades unions. Bayard Rustin accused the Nixon administration Friday of trying to divide Negro and retreat on civil rights and white workers in an effort to simultaneously to weaken the "cover up its disgraceful most solid force for social retreat" on civil rights and to progress in this country — the weaken the Negro-labor Negro-labor coalition," Rustin coalition that opposed his told the nearly 1,000 delegates election.

Rustin told the AFL-CIO convention that while the administration is trying to get more Negroes jobs in the construction industry, its cutback on federal construction will reduce building job opportunities and intensify the competition between whites and Negroes for construction jobs.

He said the administration was trying "to divide black and white workers to make a said Biscuit with honey Sliced cold meat, peanut butter or cheese sandwich major attack on the union

"In this way, the administration apparently hopes to cover up its disgraceful representing almost 14 million union members.

School Lunch Monday

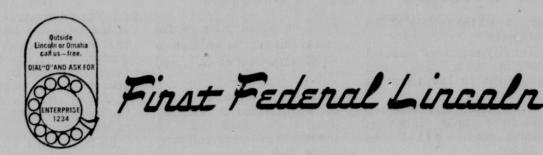
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By DEAN TERRILL Webster county known Pioneers" throughout the world, is about

in three more structures. Woods Charitable Fund, Inc. Pioneer Memorial and through antique candlesticks of Lincoln and Chicago is Educational Foundation. "The and hymnals, and a mite box making possible the restora- best singers around, whether from the original church. tion of the 1883 St. Juliana Falernexis Catholic Church

The town's Grace Episcopal Church — also dating to 1883 Funeral Set - joins the two as a new acquisition.

Known In Novels

Both the Catholic Church Nebraska's Pulitzer prize-

Martin Hits 'Easement' Proposal

Washington (AP) -Nebraska's Rep. Dave Martin day. He was 75. says while he's pleased with Agriculture Secretary Clifford legislation generally, he's opposed to one of his fellow Nebraskan's alternative suggestions.

At his appearance before mittee last week Hardin ideas for new farm legislation with the responsibility for filling in the details left up to Congress.

"This is in contrast to Secretary Freeman's approach in previous years when he set forth a detailed and complete bill," Martin said in his weekly newsletter. "Secretary Hardin's reversal of this practice received unanimous approval from all committee members.

But Martin said he was not in favor of the "easement approach" to land retirement

pose any provision like this in production.

retired from cropland pro- Lincoln. duction, put into grass, a subsidy paid, and then the officiated by the Revs. Richowner could use it for beef ard H. Englund and John W. production. This is a very Ekwall. The family asks that serious challenge to our free enterprise ranchers and feeders."

Gov. Tiemann: Tourism Needs Help Of Farmers

rancher and farmer must be Foot-deep snow blocked encouraged to join in the Going-to-the-Sun Highway in promotion of tourism in Glacier National Park. Nebraska and the other The temperature skidded to midland states.

governors' travel trade sym- for a six-state area from posium of the Old West Trail Idaho to Nebraska's high Foundation, Tiemann said the plains. development of tourism is one way in which the prairie Glacier Park and forced the states can compete with the closing of passes between Old more industrialized states and Faithful and West Thumb and still retain their rural identi- Canyon Village and Tower

The support of the ranchers | Park. and farmers, he said, is Four inches of snow necessary in order to develop covered Colorado's Berthoud tourism to the fullest and Loveland Passes and 2capability.

private ownership, as is the closed. case in Nebraska, the land- Three inches of snow hit owner is a necessary partner Teton Pass near Jackson, in the travel business," Wyo. Temperatures dipped to Tiemann said. "We must get 9 above zero at Big Piney, him on our team." him on our team."

Red Cloud - Catherland, was the inpiration for scenes services." that literary portion of in "My Antonia" and "O

to memorialize its namesake became known for its music," cupola cross to re-pointed said Mrs. Mildrod R. Benett, brick to an all-new interior. A \$25,000 grant from the president of the Willa Cather Authenticity will be preserved

and the old Burlington depot A. B. Schwarz For Monday

and depot were prominent in Peter Schwarz, formerly Thomas of Lincoln, presented the novels of the late Willa regional head of the Internal us a \$25,000 check for Cather, Red Cloud's most Revenue Service inheritance



A. B. SCHWARZ Longtime Attorney

attorney, are scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday at First Lutheran Church. Schwarz, who lived at 1731 East Manor Drive, died Fri-

Schwarz graduated from the University of Nebraska Hardin's approach to farm Law School and immediately joined the American forces in World War I. Returning home, he took up law practice in Lincoln until 1938, when he began legal work for the IRS. the House Agriculture Com- He retired in 1960 after having served the IRS in several presented several alternative Midwestern cities, and returned to Lincoln.

He was a member of First Lutheran Church; the Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska and American Bar Associations; Masonic Lodge No. 54 (AF&AM); the Scottish Rite, the Sesostris Shrine; Elks Lodge No. 80; Lincoln Drum and Bugle Corps, and the Has-Beens of the Drum and Bugle Corps. He was past commander of VFW Post No. 131, a 50-year member of

American Legion Post No. 3; and a member of Forty-and-Eight and Veterans of World proposed by Hardin. Under War I. For thirty-seven years this system whole farms he served as secretary of the would be converted on a Society of the 355th Infantry. voluntary basis from cropping He also was a member of the to other uses with the Hiram Club, Farmer's Club, government purchasing an Electa Chapter No. 8, and the easement, or cropping
rights.

Martin said he would op
Relecta Chapter No. 9, and Relecta Chapter No

pose any provision like this in the bill giving this explana- Mrs. Elizabeth Schwarz of El tion that under this approach, the land could be used for Schwartz of Milford, Mrs. anything other than crop Harry C. Drury of Palisade, production. Colo., Mrs. Robert Steele of "The significance of the easement approach," said Falls City, Mrs. Laurence C. Anderson of Tucson, Ariz., Martin, "is that land would be and Mrs. Martha Wenzlaff of

Funeral services will be memorials be sent to First Lutheran Church.

Snow Blocks Mountains

By United Press International Autumn's first wintry storm plastered snow Friday on Rapid City, S.D. (UPI) — Rocky Mountain country Nebraska Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann said Friday the frolicked a few weeks ago.

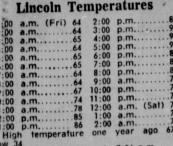
9 above zero in Wyoming and In a speech to the freeze warnings were posted

Snow blocked Logan Pass in Falls in Yellowstone National

mile-high Leadville, Colo. Fre-"When 97% of the state is in mont Pass near Leadville was







Sun rises 7:26 a.m. sets 7:04 p.m.
Total Oct. precipitation to date Trace.
Total 1969 precipitation to date 21.87 in.

Summary of Conditions

An almost stationary cold front extends from extreme eastern North Date of the state of the southeast Colorado, and is expected to colorado, and is expec

the front. Little change is expected till Saturday when cool air will begin to move across with the cold front. Cloudy to partly cloudy Saturday; clearer Sunday. Scattered light rain is expected Saturday and Sunday in portions of east and central Nebraska.

Nebraska Temperatures

Scottsbluff 47 40 North Platte 65 Chadron 51 43 Grand Island 86 Norfolk 86 57 Omaha 51dney 59 40 Temperatures Elsewhere

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Brick church, for instance, came to participate in its

Carpenters hope to complete the church remodeling, "The tiny Catholic church this month - from a new

Workers will turn to the old depot - railroad red, of course - following the church construction. Already in hand are such finishing touches as an old ticket box, a stretcher and "a real Burlington baggage wagon."

"The two Woods brothers, Funeral services for Albert Frank from Chicago and restoration of the two celebrated citizen and tax division and longtime buildings," said Mrs. Bennett. This is the Woods Foundation's second major donation to us."

The Catholic Church, converted to a residence about 1906, was given to the Memorial group by heirs of Mrs. Ethel Barnes. The depot had been moved and partially restored through contributions from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Makinster of Red Cloud and Mr. and Mrs. John Quirk of Hastings.

Germany, was Miss Cather's own from 1922 until her death. Nebraska Bishop Russell T. Rauscher offered the Cather organization the building with the stipulation it be available for occasional services, weddings and funerals.



CATHOLIC CHURCH . . . restoration workers are Carl Simpson, left, and Leonard

The Episcopal Church, Five Third District Counties Named enriched by stained glass windows brought from Farmer Emergency Loan Areas

day five counties in the Third | counties. Congressional District of areas for farmers.

Washington (A) - Rep. Dave | They are Box Butte, Cherry, Martin of Nebraska said Fri- Dawes, Kimball, and Morrill

Martin said farmers can Nebraska have been make applications for loans at designated as emergency loan | county offices of the Farmers Home Administration.

Robber At Door

Lincoln police are searching for a heavy-set man in the robbery of \$3,700 early Friday from a 47-year-old Lincoln

Max Polsky of 700 So. 27th told police he was about to enter his home when a man stepped from some bushes, said. "You owe me some money" and hit Polsky in the

The man then took the cash from the inside pocket of Polsky's jacket, officers were

told. Polsky suffered a cut under his eye and a bloody nose.

Three Die In Chadron

members of a Chadron family were killed and two other persons were injured in a headon collision Thursday night one mile south of Chadron on U.S. 385.

as Mike Goffena, 50; his wife prices declined moderately. Rose, 45, and their 20-year-old son Dennis.

Another Goffena son, 14year-old Joe, was reported in satisfactory condition at a Chadron. The deaths raised

Nebraska's 1969 traffic fatality toll to 284, compared with 341 at this time last year.

Farm Prices Decline By 4%; Index At 309 Prices received by above last year. Beef cattle at Nebraska farmers for the \$27.20 were down \$1.50 for the

declined by nearly four per year. Sheep held steady at \$8, cent during the month ended compared with \$6 last year. Sept. 15, although still well above year-ago levels.

Saturday, October 4, 1969

reported Friday that the Nebraska all farm commodity price index at mid-September stood at 309, down 12 points for the month but 34 points above last year.

Under the index system, the 1909-14 period is given a base rating of 100 points.

points above September of last year.

The livestock and livestock products in dex declined 16 points during the month to 365. A year earlier it was 319.

State Patrol Sgt. Harry seven cents during the month, Thurston as vice presidents, Corns identified those killed but corn and grain sorghum

Wheat was returning farmers an average of \$1.14 per bushel in mid-September, up three cents from a year former Nebraska delegates to ago. Corn was selling at \$1.08 foreign countries under the lone occupant of the second car involved, 18-year-old row long from last year. Gran sorghum Dale Wicke of Wauneta, Douglas Murdock of was bringing \$1.74 per hun- president; Mrs. Richard Dye \$1.48 a year earlier.

a month earlier but \$5.80 editors.

commodities they produce month but \$1.60 above last

The Lincoln Star 3

Two Farm Youth The State-Federal Division Agricultural statistics that the **Elect Officers**

Halsey - Officers have been elected for two organizations associated with the Nebraska International Farm Youth Exhange pro-The all-crop index at 160 on gram, according to W. M. Sept. 15 was off three points Antes, state 4-H and youth from mid-August but two leader at the University of Nebraska.

The Nebraska International Host Family Association, meeting at the state 4-H camp at Halsey, re-elected Mr. and Wheat prices advanced Mrs. Ervin Lamplot of and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wittlerof Stanton as secretary-treasurers.

The Nebraska IFYE Alumni Association, composed of dredweight, compared with of Rosalie, vice president;

Jane Wiechert of Alliance, Hogs averaged \$25 per treasurer, and Mr. and Mrs. hundredweight, \$1.50 less than | Ernest Mehl of North Platte,

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EDITORIAL

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Maybe one thing the world needs is a little more of the live-and-let-live philosophy. One thing is sure—it is a kind of a fish-bowl existence most of us live, constantly having to be aware of everything and everyone around us.

We liked the Associated Press story this week about an understanding judge. He had before him a youth arrested on charges of trying to hitch a ride on the Massachusetts

The youth had pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 but lacked the money to pay the bill. Noticing the youth carried a guitar, the judge asked if he would like to sing a song for the court in lieu of the fine. The youth complied with "The Call of the Waterfall," and went on his way.

The story appeals to us simply because it has a human touch to it. Never having heard "The Call of the Waterfall," we don't know if the court felt it got its money worth, but you would think it did, judging from the title.

It is simply a pleasant thing when a song can settle an issue. Too bad we can't settle more things in that way. But it's too bad, also, that the young man had to be arrested in the first place.

We have never known exactly why hitchhiking is pro-hibited on such things as turnpikes and interstate routes, but we suppose it is for the sake of safety. Involved would be the safety of both drivers and the hitchhikers. The latter could easily be hit by a speeding car and the former could endanger themselves by stopping along the right-of-way.

Still, hitchhiking is a time-honored method of travel and it is rather unfortunate that we have gotten so modern that you can no longer travel by your thumb and remain in good graces with the law.

But it is too bad, also, that hitchhiking is now considered a risk from all points of view. The auto driver fears the hitchhiker and the hitchhiker himself can never be very certain of his security when he is picked up.

There was a time when you could pick up a hitchhiker with little concern. A lot of good people were hitchhiking-they just lacked the money to travel in any other

Young boys frequently hitchhiked and it didn't use to take long to get a ride. Young people still hitchhike on the streets of Lincoln, for instance, but we bet they wait a lot longer for a ride than did the young people of 25 years

It's all a part of the different kind of world in which we live today — a more skeptical, violent and fast-moving

You find something of the same thing in another Associated Press story—this one about dogs and a mailman. When dogcatchers tried to apprehend the dogs following a mailman in Indianapolis, the mailman protested, because the dogs were his friends.

Finally, the dog-catcher called the police and the whole thing ended up in a fight in a neighborhood tavern. The mailman and the tavern keeper were arrested for disorderly conduct and for interfering with an officer.

It doesn't surprise us. It just isn't the thing any more for a mailman to be friends with any dogs. Most of the dogs are now tied up and don't have much chance to make friends with anyone outside their own family.

The mailman hardly ever sees those to whom he delivers the mail and few routes seem to have the same mailman for a very long period of time. Years ago, the mailman was a close and integral part of the lives of the people who lived on his route. Today, he simply represents another

Whether it is better or worse, we don't really "live" nor are we "let live" as was the case a generation ago.



PHYLLIS BATTELLE

The Peculiar Futility Of Nearly All Things

too hard.

for lunch.

window sills.

her young.

You work and work to save

fabulous, and then the doctor

takes it in exchange for the

advice that you're working

You wash the dishes and

put them away and some-

body always says it's time

You dust the window sills,

and that dust lands on the

dining room table. You dust

the dining room table, and

that dust goes back to the

You threaten to slit your

throat and somebody

reminds you that this is

unwise because we're having

turkey tonight - and who's

So in desperation you write

a column like this, and it is

curiously reassuring because

you know that somewhere a

woman who has just mopped

the foyer floor may pick it up, remark "ah-hah," and

place it outside the door as a

mat for the dirty and/or

chewing-gummed boots of

something for somebody.

It is satisfying to do

Now, back to the moving.

going to wash the knife?

NEW YORK - I am in the laundry anyway. process of moving from an office on the 12th floor to an your money for something office on the 16th floor. I am plotting how to make it glamorous and exotic, while retaining the same furniture

I now have in my unglamorous, unexotic office. I am packing up books so that I can unpack them again four days and four stories from now. I am dusting things which will be dusty again a week from Thursday. I am disposing of old clutter to make room for new clutter. I am going philosophically berserk.

"The business of cooking is futile," actress Mary Tyler Moore once told me. "You slave away in the kitchen for hours and hours, and then people come along and eat everything and it's gone."

It's like that, moving. You work and work and what have you got in the end? The same appurtenances with a different aperture.

When you come right down to it, most of life's routines wind up in similar futilities.

You make the beds, and people come along and sleep

You mop the foyer floor, and somebody's dirty feet walk in from the doorstep and soil it again.

You sweep the doorstep, and someone with dirty feet from the sidewalk dirties it again.

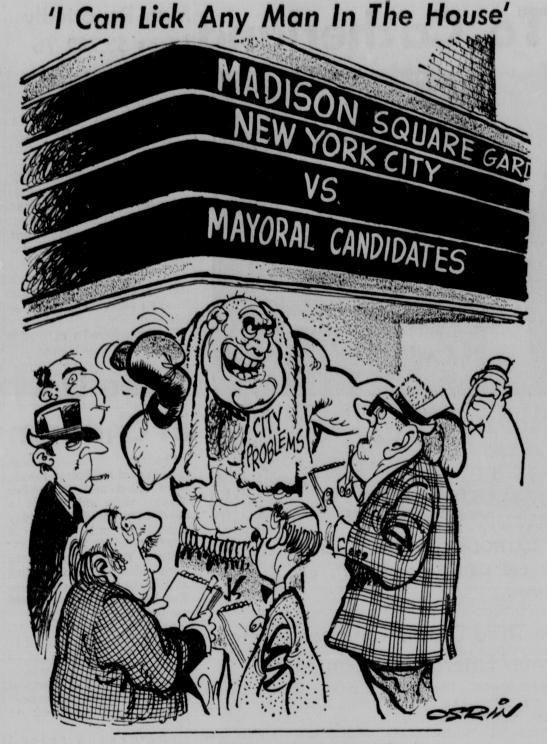
You sweep the sidewalk and somebody steps out of a cab that had chewing gum on the floor and the effort is shot.

You clean the oven, and then you broil lamb chops and what the heck.

You iron a shirt, and somebody always wears it.

You buy a drip-dry dress so you won't have to go to the laundry and the bathroom gets wet. You mop the floor and the mop gets wet. You wring out the mop and your hands get wet. You wipe your hands on the towel - and you have to go to the

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An Objective Look

mission, now in its fourth year, arrives at a new turning point with the naming of public relations executive James Raglin as its chairman. Raglin's first act was to appoint Gary Hill, a former chairman who has done yeoman work for the commission, to head a review of the activities of the agency since its creation and to list its successes and failures.

The review is necessary, in Raglin's opinion, in order to determine how the commission can become a more effective aid to city government. "We want an objective history, an inventory of what's been done - there is no reason to think that we've done well or not done well; we don't know quite what we've started in only four years," he offers.

After its past performance is measured, the commission might decide to change emphasis. It could give up its present preoccupation with investigating cases of

The Lincoln Human Rights Com-sion, now in its fourth year, arrives reinforce and supplement the role of Human Rights Officer Gerry Henderson, or, on the other hand, it could seek subpoena powers and go further into the investigative field. It also might choose to delve more deeply into the areas of educational and job opportunities.

Whatever its future program, the commission faces a real challenge and it performance should be judged in light of its responsibilities.

It will be difficult for the commission to evolve a consistent program, because it is operating in that delicate area of people trying to get along together. And the commission's success cannot be measured in terms of that of the tax collector, for example, who attains 90% or more of his goal. The commission's percentage will be much less, because deepseated mistrust and bigotry are not something easily eradicated.

Citizens Are Losers

There are those who disagree, but from our point of view, the citizens of Nebraska are the losers as a result of yesterday's State Supreme Court decision in the school lands case. By failing to reach a five-vote majority, the high court validated the legislatively directed sale of more than a million acres of state school lands.

Already, well over a million acres of such land, a legacy of the federal governfent to Nebraska with its statehood, have been sold. In the court opinion this week, the majority finding noted that the state now has \$15 million in its permanent school fund, representing proceeds from the sale over the years of 1.3 million acres of school land. That 1.3 million acres, if owned by the state, would have an approximate valuation of \$250 million today, said the opinion.

And that is why Nebraskans are losers with the high court decision which continues the sale of the remainder of state school lands. Eventually, all the schools lands will be gone. We will have left then the capital amount of their sale price (if someone does not decide in the meantime to dispose of the fund) and whatever income has been derived from investment of the money.

We will not have the value of the lands nor the lease income from them. Nebraska, in short, is saying that farm land is a poor investment. This it says in the face of a continuing boom in the private sale of rural land and the conviction in private enterprise that real estate is one of the soundest investments you can make. The court may be right on the legal aspects of the case but that is all that can be said for the entire situation.

Gromyko Says 'Soon' On Arms Talk Decision;

mitted, he knew it would be difficult to succeed. In the history of West Point, only three Negroes had ever graduated — the last in 1889. Davis was an excellent scholar but in the face of such forbidding statistics, he flunked the entrance exams.

Benjamin O. Davis Jr. was recommended for appoint-

ment to West Point in 1932, but he held little hope that he would be admitted. If ad-

BENJAMIN O. DAVIS JR.

They Had A Dream

He tried again, though, and the second time he made it. Davis, 22 years later, became a general — the first of his race in the history of the Air Force. In 1965, he-

was promoted to three-star rank, setting another precedent for the Negro in the military.

Born in Washington, D.C., in 1912, Davis was an Army "brat" whose father set him a difficult example. B. O. Davis Sr. had enlisted in the Army during the Spanish-American War. Before retiring in 1948, he had become the first Negro general in Army history.

Young Davis, whose mother died when he was 5, went to grade school in Washington and in Tuskegee, Ala., where his father was assigned as a military science instructor.

Later the family moved to Cleveland, Ohio. Davis attended Central High School, established a high scholastic record, became senior class president and graduated in 1929. He was majoring in mathematics at the University of Chicago when the West Point offer changed his plans to become a

Davis graduated from West Point in 1936 and em- ly pinned on his chest in a barked on an infantry career at Ft. Benning, Ga. Then Negro 332nd. came an assignment as military science instructor at Tuskegee Institute where he Austria for which he was had been with his father as a

post war assignments before aide-de-camp to his father, being promoted to the rank of brigadier general in 1954.

After that he became the Army Air Corps, won his wings, command of the 99th commander of Air Task Fighter Squadron and a promotion to lieutenant col-Force 13 which was charged with the aerial defense of Formosa, and then chief of staff of the 12th Air Force in Later he commanded the 332nd Fighter Group in Italy Germany.

which flew 200 escort In 1965, then a major missions without losing a general, Davis became chief single bomber to enemy of staff of all United Nations forces in Korea and second in command of U.S. forces, In 1944 Davis was awarded and was promoted to the Distinguished Flying lieutenant general.

Next, he became commander of the 13th Air Force in the Philippines.

Gen. Davis is now nearing retirement and when it comes, a family tradition will end. He and his wife awarded the Silver Star for have no children. oy. gallantry. have no children.
Once he served briefly as Davis held a variety of Copyright 1969, Los Angeles Times

Your Six Cents Worth

Cross which his father proud-

ceremony before the all-

In 1945 Davis led a strafing

attack on railway targets in

then at Ft. Riley, Kan.

fighters.

In 1942 Davis switched to

The Price Of Eggs

In a recent issue of The Star, an article with bold black headlines and a Washington dateline proclaimed that egg prices were up 20%. Just three or four days after this article appeared, the price of eggs on the Chicago market dropped five and three-fourths cents in one day. I have been waiting to see a companion article which would indicate that the price of eggs was down.

I think the egg producers are entitled to some equal time, as the television broadcasters call it. The original article said nothing

first time in nearly two article were probably true. Lincoln, Neb. years that the egg producer The article just failed to issue of The was receiving a decent mention that for the first return on his investment in equipment, chickens, feed and labor. While it was implying that the consumer was paying a good deal more for eggs than he had been, it said nothing about the fact that the bread-winners in the families of the consumer had probably contributed more to this price rise by their wage demands than the farmer was able to make.

In recent days in the Omaha-Lincoln area, for example, eggs have been selling anywhere from 49 cents to 65 cents a dozen in the grocery stores, but the egg producers have been getting around 36 cents to 37 cents, or sometimes as high as 39 cents for eggs. Some few producers who are able to sell through quality market channels have gotten up into the 42-45-cent bracket, but only for a very short period of time. The difference then being cartons, transportation, warehousing and retailing. The article really didn't

indicate the true value of eggs even though they are up 20%. A dozen of large eggs today is giving the housewife a pound and a half of high protein food for abiut 2/3 if the cost of one pound of beef. The purpose of the article appeared to be to try to justify the increased cost-ofliving index by blaming at least a portion of it on the higher price of eggs, and the

OFF THE RECORD

about the fact that this is the facts that were stated in the time in many months, an egg producer was also getting a decent wage. And it failed to emphasize that much of this cost-of-living increase was due to increased wages for the services of transportation, processing, handling, wholesaling and retailing. The inference was that it was all the farmer's fault.

> I rarely see an article in newspapers which indicates that the American housewife probably spends for food the smallest percentage of her husband's take-home pay of any country in the world. Rarely do we see articles that indicate that the cost of food today is increasing in proportion to the services demanded by the housewife, and in particular, the convenience items she wants. Maybe the egg producers of the Midwest can get an article in some of the local newspapers datelined Lincoln, Nebraska, with big bold headlines which states something to the effect that 'Eggs Are Cheap Compared To Many Things," and they are probably as convenient a package as is possible to

In any case, I think it's fair to say that the increased price of eggs was a very, very small part of the total increase in the cost-of-living

produce.

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Problem Of China Thought Occupying Soviets

NEW YORK - It hardly ties and contradictions in the America's Poseidon sub- are beginning to come out comes under the heading of Soviet system. social notes from all over The impression grew that and yet, in its significance, it Gromyko had nothing on his rates little more than that. mind or, at any rate, nothing After spending 10 days at the United Nations, Andrei

MARQUIS CHILDS

he was ready to disclose. His arrival in New York with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Gromyko has departed for home by way of a courtesy Dobrynin had been largely anticipated in the belief that Gloomy Grom, as he is he was bringing word of the sometimes known, could not start of the long-delayed have been more genial. At strategic arms limitation the exchange of dinners with talks. In Moscow in July, Secretary of State William Gromyko in a speech to the P. Rogers, the humorous Supreme Soviet had spoken anecdotes flowed with the hopefully of the early start of vodka and the champagne. SALT, looking to the limita-And these occasionally at tion and reduction of both And these tales occassionally offensive and defensive

nuclear weapons.

In New York he said merely that the answer would come soon and it would be favorable. Attempting to interpret this cryptic message, the analysts rushed to their Russian dictionaries to find the word Gromyko had used for soon. The time span in Russian of soon appears to be considerably more generous than that of the word in English.

So the drift continues for an indeterminate time and the spiral of the nuclear arms race thrusts relentlessly upward. United States tests of the multiple independently targeted reentry vehicle, MIRV, are well into the second year. The Soviets are also believed to be conducting firing tests of their own MIRV.

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marines are each getting additional missiles to an ultimate total of 160. The widely held view Washington is that the Soviets are advancing rapidly on all nuclear

Each advance makes it that much more difficult to arrive at a pause and stocktaking. At the present rate, the game of nuclear oneupmanship has no end. It is certain to take an increasing share of resources desperately needed in both countries. The threatening shadow of an accident or the consequences of the fear of a rival first-strike capability grow ever darker.

In November the Russians were eager for arms talks. The outgoing Johnson administration was anxious to make at least a token start. The incoming Nixon team said no, since they wanted to make their own survey of the lay of the land. What has happened in the

interval of nearly a year to cool the Soviet approach? Is it resentment of the long American delay from roughly mid-November to June? With Gromyko so unforthcoming, guesswork is the only answer. 公 公 公

The best guess is Moscow's preoccupation with China. This is of such obsessive concern that the men in the Kremlin relegate everything else to second place. Hints

that the meeting in Peking of Premier Alexiei Kosygin and China's Chou En-lai will actually produce results. These hints from Moscow of possible talks on the Soviet-Chinese border dispute and a pull-back of border forces from both sides have no substantiation from Peking. Celebration of the 20th anniversary of China's revolution with preliminary nuclear fireworks is front and center.

The theory is that announcement of the date for forthcoming arms talks between the United States and the Soviet Union would be seized on by Peking as evidence of collusion between the two nuclear giants. It would chill the possibility of abating hostilities along the 400-mile border where gunfire punctuates the propaganda

Another guess grows out of Gremyko's attitude during his encounter with Rogers and the Rogers team at the U.N. When pressed on policy matters, he seemed to lack authority. It was as though a divided Kremlin had failed to give him clear marching

More of the same, that is the cynical way to shrug this off. But for those who want to believe mankind has a future on this planet, that is small consolation.

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School Land Sales Act Ruled Valid By Court

. . . MINORITY OPINION PREVAILS

By ODELL HANSON **Associated Press Writer**

The Nebraska Supreme Court, in one of those unusual that the Legislature has day to sale of the 1.6 million | Board of Educational Lands | tion of \$250 million." acres of state school land.

Four of the seven judges stitution and law, is trustee of school lands and funds. directing sale of the land is unconstitutional, while three held the act to be valid. But under Nebraska's Constitution, five of the judges must concur to hold a legislative act unconstitutional.

Thus the opinion of the three judge minority -Smith and Leslie Boslaugh—
prevailed over the opinion of Chief Justice Paul V. White and Judges Harry A. Spencer, John E. Newton and Edward F. Carter.

disapprove the sale.

"Any statute providing for the sale of school lands that does not permit the trustees to get the highest possible price is violative of the best interest of the trust and solvent a Judges Hale McCown, Robert

In the only other recentyear case in which a minority has thus ruled, the court held again a three-judge minority controlled. The juvenile court case, involving Clarence De Backer of Fremont, is under appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court and has become a nationally-watched cause. 1965 Legislature

Sale of school lands was ion said.

directed by the 1965 Legislature, with the legislation undergoing some refinement amendments in 1967.

Loren Belker of Lincoln as by the trustee." private citizen plaintiff and father of a school-age son, acting on behalf of all a brief opinion, said that Nebraskans similarly public auction of the lands situated.

Court followed. There had been indications

that the Supreme Court was agonizing over the case. Oral the oral arguments. But the pire. court waited more than eight

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Oct. 7 Fred Greenwald Bessie Hunt

Oct. 15 Preston Wall

Oct. 23 Emma Solheim

Oct. 31 Ella Ogle

Oct. 29 Fred Hockheim

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this instance.

and Funds which, by con-

Majority Opinion The majority opinion written by Judge Spencer noted that the law makes sale of the gives the Board of Educa- challenge. tional Lands and Funds no discretion to approve or

interest of the trust and constitutionally a violation of the duties of the trustee," Judge Spencer wrote. "The statute 4-3 that a juvenile court act is in question forces the sale of previously been appraised regardless of the fact that it price might be secured if the

> Legislative debate indicated clearly the lawmakers did not intend to give the board any discretionary power, the opin-

sale is not confirmed."

"The failure to provide for a review of the public sale price is constitutionally bad. mendments in 1967.

The state Democratic Party

Upset bids, fraudulent bids, the chilling of bids etc. are all sponsored the challenge, with left by this act without remedy

Controlling Minority The controlling minority, in

invokes "absolute freedom for The Lancaster District Court | competitive bidding" and "to stifle competition or chill the the appeal to the Supreme bidding is a fraud upon the within our own society." principle upon which the sale is founded. Plaintiffs had suggested author of a new book dealing

that if school lands are sold with rapid social changes these changes and thereby as leases expire — as the law which lie a head. Ap- live a rational life?" he askas leases expire — as the law directs — the market could become glutted in 1975 when is delivered within weeks of the oral arguments. But the oral arguments. But the oral arguments. But the oral arguments were heard last directs — the market could book "Future Shock."

People must be prepared to should be revamped so that it deal with "bizarre, fantastic is geared to produce 21st

But the Supreme Court minority said "possibility of a glutted market in 1975 is too Creighton Head remote for consideration

The minority held also that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds has recourse to the courts if a sale of land seems to violate their trust.

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months before reporting in representing proceeds from

the sale over the years of 1.3 The majority held, in effect, million acres of school land. "That 1.3 million acres, if still cases where the minority usurped the rights and owned by the state, would rules, gave the go-ahead Fri- responsibilities of the State have an approximate valua-

As of December, 1967, the value of the then-remaining 1,622,159 acres of school land was appraised at \$70

Some sales have occurred since then, but most selling lands mandatory under has been held up to await the prescribed procedures and outcome of the court

In other opinions, the court:

given.

—Concurred with the Sherman County
District Court in affirming an order of the
county school superintendent, dissolving
School District No. 16, a Class II district,
and merging it with District No. 1, A Class
III district.



unconstitutional for failing to give juveniles the right to jury trial in certain cases, but school lands if someone bids the price at which they have previously been appraised could be evident that a higher price might be secured if the

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Social critic Alvin Toffler year 2000, Toffler said. Friday said the education in the future.

University students.

people, Toffler suggested. The result, he said, will be

"mass disorientation" caused by a sort of "culture shock Toffler, a former editor of Fortune Magazine, is the

Won't Tolerate

Omaha (UPI) - The Rev. H. W. Linn, S.J.J., president of Creighton University, said of the next generation," he Judge Spencer noted that Nebraska has \$15 million in racist behavior on the cam-

> In a statement to the university community, the Creighton president said, "During the past few weeks of people. there have been incidents of an abusive and inflammatory nature on the part of some of a few teachers in the fler said. classroom. This points to the existence of intolerable white racism at Creighton."

He said, "as president of a Catholic university, I will not tolerate racist behavior on campus.'

Father Linn said he has instructed the academic vice president and the vice president for student personnel to "look into the individual incidents and the policies of groups on campus and to take any preventive and corrective measures necessary.'

science-fiction events which will burst upon us" by the

system needs to be revamped birth of babies outside the if people are to be able to human body, engineered incope with accelerated change telligence, the possibility that man may become part-"A great many people will machine . . . these are the kind of changes which man told Nebraska Wesleyan must soon confront, Toffler noted.

> evolution, he pointed out.
>
> The year 2000 is fast approaching, Toffler said, and of change itself accelerates.

Century people, instead of 19th Century people, Toffler

E d ucational institutions

They should try to foresee changes in occupations, family life and personal development, he said, concentrating particular effort on relationships between groups

tern its teaching and learning cilmen is being planned by processes to fit the form of a the chamber for Oct. 29 and students and even on the part swiftly-changing future, Tof- 30 to study urban develop-• DOGS • CATS • FISH

master charge

Subterranean cities, the

The "premature arrival of the future" will result in 'future shock" for many law and ethics as well as purely physical or material

> as it draws nearer, the pace "Will we be able to cope with, adapt to and control

Councils on Future

should establish councils on the future composed of faculty members, students and laymen "to sketch coherent assumptions about the role

Then education could pat-

she's got arthritis and liver trouble. If more couples kept a loose rein there would be more harmony in long term marriages. A. - Yes, but maybe

same boat as that guy, only

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

By ROBERT PETERSON

Q. — "What's happening to my wife? She's 48 and

used to be easy to get along

with. But the past year she's become tem-peramental and irritable.

Some little thing happens to

make her mad and she has

a regular fit. Last night I

merely mentioned that she

overcooked my steak and she started yelling and

threw all the dishes on the

floor, and beamed a water

pitcher at me. I've learned

the only thing to do at these

times is slap her hard across the face till she cries

morning she gets up perfectly normal as if

A. - Either she needs

psychiatric care or she's a

frustrated female who has

belatedly discovered the exhilaration of blowing her

top and being manhandled,

cave man style. It certainly

wouldn't hurt to talk with a

doctor. Erratic behavior of

this kind could signal early

Q. — "I'm 76 and recently sold my interest in a

machine shop for well over \$100,000. I was planning to

leave everything to my younger sister, but she

passed on last month. There

are no other relatives so

I'm thinking of just leaving everything to the govern-

ment. After all, it was the

free enterprise system that

permitted me to ac-cumulate this money. Don't

you think this makes

A. — No, I think it would be foolish to leave your

money to the government.

Sure, our free enterprise

system has been good to

you. But your bequest

would be so insignificant in

relation to total government

expenses that it wouldn't

mean a thing. I think you

should leave some of the

money to people who have

been good to you, and the rest to a small college for

use in providing

scholarships to poor but

Q. — "You wrote about

some poor guy wed to a

sickly wife who never wanted to go anyplace but

insisted he stay with her.

You said he should curtail

his social interests and

spend more time at home. I

disagree. Every man is en-

titled to a social life and if

his wife is going to stay

home - either because she wants to or has to -- that's

her problem. I'm in the

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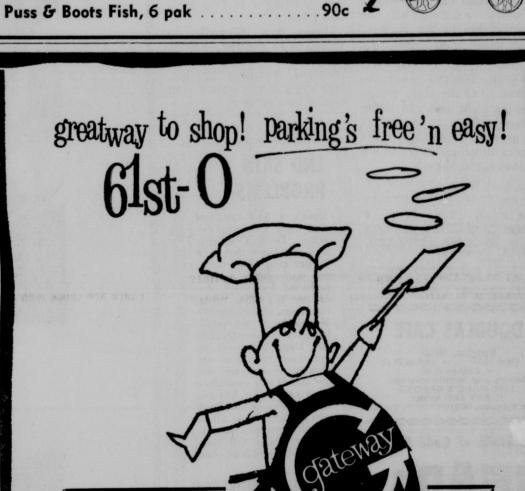
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Disaster Funds OKd For 3 Counties, City

Fund Board reported Friday its approval of \$168,000 in flood damage grants to three Nebraska counties and one

\$42,240; Nuckolls County, \$21,400, and Hebron, \$30,240, to help repair street and bridge damage resulting from posed of the governor, at-Aug. 30 flooding.

estimated damages exceeded state.

The State Natural Disaster | \$500,000 in these areas from Little Blue River flooding caused by a torrential rainfall in the Hastings vicinity.

The grants are the first to The grants go to Adams County, \$75,020; Clay County, \$1 million natural disaster fund created by the 1969 Legislature. be authorized from the \$1

by tse adjutant general and supervised by a board comtorney general, auditor, Local and state agencies treasurer and secretary of

Office Of Governor Revises Town Hall Meeting Schedule

schedule of Town Hall Dec. 15. meetings across Nebraska has been revised, the office of Falls City, Jan. 19; North Gov. Norbert Tiemann an- Omaha, Jan. 26; Gordon, Feb. nounced Friday.

The meetings have been held throughout Tiemann's administration to allow residents of specific areas an opportunity to ask questions of the governor and officials of state departments as well as receive a briefing on governmental affairs.

The schedule, as now planned by the governor's office, anticipates 1969 meetings in West Omaha, Oct. 13; Blair, Oct. 14; Papillion, Oct. 21; Omaha's Near North Side, Nov. 3; Hartington, Nov. 10; Bassett, Nov. 19; West Point, Dec. 1; Albion, Dec. 2; Fre-

NARC To Be Given National Membership

The Nebraska Association for Retarded Children will be officially accepted for membership in the National Association for Retarded Children next week.

Verlin Boldry, executive secretary of the state group, said the Nebraska unit would become an official member of the national association at its annual meeting starting Wednesday in Miami.

William Wills of Omaha, president of the Nebraska association, will head a delegation of 30 Cornhuskers to the three-day convention, Boldry said.

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In 1970: Lincoln, Jan. 6; Alliance, Feb. 16; Scottsbluff, Feb. 23; Kimball, March 2; Grant, March 9; McCook, March 16; Lexington, March 17; Minden, March 30; Broken Bow, April 8; Grand Island, April 13; Hastings, April 20, and Fairbury, April 27.

Driver Convicted Of Fleeing Scene In Injury Mishap

The driver of a car involved in a hit and run accident June 12 was found guilty by a Lancaster District Court jury of the charge of failing to stop in the case of an injury acci-

Judge Bartlett Boyles deferred sentencing Thomas Rowe Jones, 17, of 3005 Summit, pending a motion for a new trial.

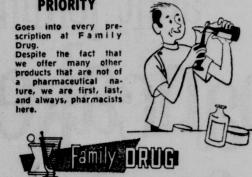
Jones was allegedly involved in an accident in which 15-year-old Daniel Curran received fractures of both legs when he was struck from behind by a vehicle.

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by Bob Metcalf

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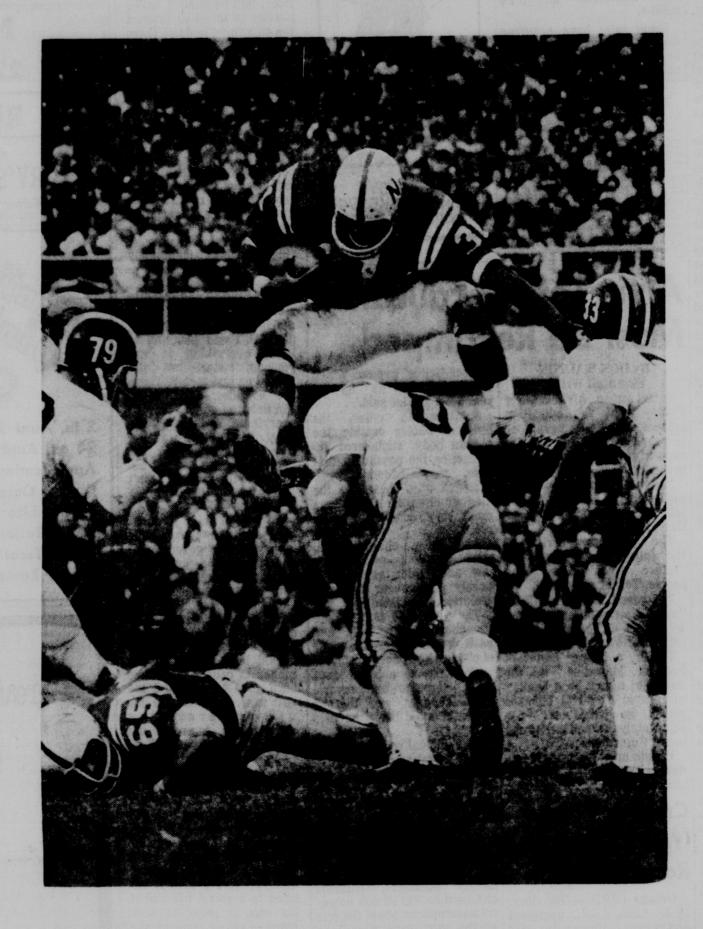
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Journal-Star Printing Co. Photographers Sweep Nebraska Press Photographers Ass'n. Awards





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For the second consecutive year, a Journal-Star Printing Co. photographer has won the still pictures sweepstakes award given by the Nebraska Press Photographers Assn. (NPPA).

Harald Dreimanis won the honor at the NPPA convention with his picture of Cornhusker back Joe Orduna leaping over an enemy lineman. The picture also was judged first in the sports category.

Dreimanis also took first in the pictorial division, with an outdoor shot using the sun as backlighting.

Sweepstakes **Winning Photo**







Dean Terrill, Fairbury, of The Lincoln Evening Journal and The Lincoln Star's Southeast Nebraska Bureau, won first place in the personality photo class with a picture (upper left) taken at a Red Cloud children's summer camp.

Other first place honors went to Journal-Star Printing Co. photographer John Nollendorfs and Craig Callaway of the Out-state Nebraska Bureau for The Lincoln Star and The Lincoln Evening Journal.

Nollendorfs took first in picture stories, with a series (left) depicting a group of children getting their first look inside a hospital. Callaway won first in the feature photo division, with a picture of two teen-agers (above) necking,

crowd. Nollendorfs also won the second and third prizes in the sports category and second in the portrait category.

oblivious to the surrounding





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Progress Of Tardy Builder Is Checked

By LUCILLE HOWARD Star Staff Writer

Education met for the second have been completed by the time at the Goodrich Junior

State Health Conference Adjourns

The 19th annual meeting of the Nebraska Public Health Association wound up Friday after a conference of the association's executive com-

Approximately 130 people which featured speakers from New York, Oklahoma and

During Friday's meeting, Dr. Irving Kass, director of the University of Nebraska's e mphysema rehabilitation center at Omaha, spoke on the work of the center

A regional South Dakotawas the topic of Dr Harold S. Morgan, coordinator of the program

Other speakers Friday were Dr. D. Craig Affleck, associate dean of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, and Dr. Harvey Gunderson, director of zoology and records at the University of Nebraska museum.

In Thursday's sessions, the assembly heard from Dr. Berwyn F. Mattison of New York, executive director of the American Public Health Association, Robert Hayward of the U.S. Public Health Service in Kansas City and Dr. Charles M. Cameron, chairman of the department of health administration at the University of Oklahoma School of Health.

The first Monday in Sep- has been named. tember was designated as Hoadley Dean of Rapid City Labor Day in an Act of Con- was re-elected president of gress in 1948.

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High School building to inspect progress of the con-The Lincoln Board of struction that was supposed to opening of school

The board is attempting to put pressure on the contractor to get the building finished so that 313 junior high students and 96 sixth graders can be moved in, according to Supt. John Prasch.

Cook Construction Co. had informed the school board after the spring labor union strikes were settled that the school's classroom wing would be ready for use by

The slow progress, acattended the two-day session, cording to Prasch, has been caused by a delay in receiving lockers and the electri-Missouri as well as Nebraska. cians being behind in their

> Prasch declined to reveal the latest timetable for completion of the building. He noted that the dedication date has been set for Nov. 9.

Prasch said the board plans Nebraska medical program to inspect the building every Friday morning until it is finished.

The superintendent said that the board would "not necessarily" wait until the entire building is completed before moving students in from Whittier Junior High and the Belmont annexes.

Some supplies and equipment will be moved in beginning next week, he reported.

Lincoln Man Resigns Old West Trail Group

Rapid City, S.D. (A) - J Greg Smith of Lincoln, Neb., has resigned as executive director of the Old West Trail Foundation, holding its annual meeting here.

Denver firm. No successor trial.

Hours: Sunday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Mon. - Thurs. 6:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Fri. 6:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

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Student-Designed Flag Adorns Ruth Pyrtle School

Rory Maly, then a fifth-grader, won the prize last spring for designing a new flag for Ruth Pyrtle School, but it wasn't until Friday that the school got to see the flag executed from his design. Pictured are (left to right), Steve Eovaldi, Rory, Duane Hovorka and Shelley Lightner. Rory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William

D. Maly. (Star Photo.)

The Lincoln Star 7 Saturday, October 4, 1969

Bankers, Wives To Attend Meets

pected to attend six group NBA. meetings of the Nebraska Bankers Association to be held in October. Group 6 will meet Oct. 7 in Scottsbluff; Group 4 Oct. 8 in McCook; Group 5 Oct. 9 in Kearney; Group 3 Oct. 14 in Norfolk; Group 2 Oct. 15 in Columbus, and Group 1 Oct. 16 in Lin-

Adon Jeffrey of Wayne and William B. Brandt of Unadilla will be featured speakers at all six meetings. Jeffrey is president of the Nebraska Bankers Association and

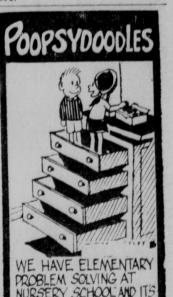
\$700 In Clothes Reported Stolen

Police were investigating Friday the theft of nearly \$700 in clothes from a car parked at a motel in Lincoln.

The clothes belonged to Larry W. Woodworth, 26, who is traveling from Maine to Denver.

Police said the thieves might have been frightened away from the car since they didn't take a \$1,000 stereo set a \$50 ski jacket and an expensive camera.

A total of some 1,400 president of the First Nabankers and wives are ex- tional Bank of Wayne. Brandt is legislative counsel for the



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Young Lincolnite Convicted For School Burglary

A Lancaster District Court jury Friday found Robert Eugene Hoover guilty of burglary in connection with an April 10 break-in at Lincoln High School.

Hoover, 20, of 104 K, had pleaded innocent to the burglary charge.

Judge Bartlett Boyles Smith told the group he will deferred sentencing Hoover become a partner in a new pending a motion for a new

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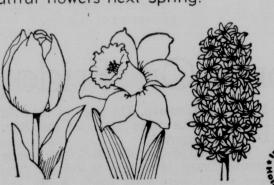
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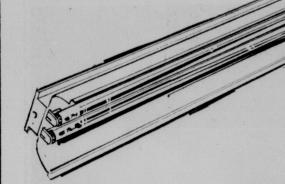
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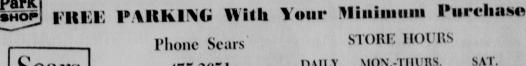


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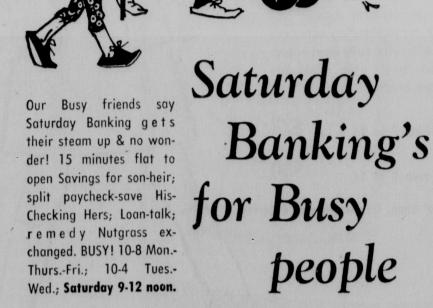
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William Shakespeare was Mrs. Patchen who also will fortunate enough to have a introduce all of the Certified secretary. We do know, how- Professional Secretaries in ever, that every business executive will agree with Mr. Shakespeare's line in "The Merchant of Venice" which gives a most apt definition of today's secretary - "the best condition'd and unwearied spirit in doing courtesies."

A good secretary, of course, is the business executive's best friend, and Lincoln is playing host to a large number of those shining examples of efficiency and tact this weekend.

Actually the members of the Cornhusker Chapter of the National Secretaries are doing the honors as hostesses for the Region III Conference of the National Secretaries Association which began last evening and which continues through Sunday morning. All sessions are at the Hotel Cornhusker.

The Friday evening conference schedule included registration, and an open house. In between was the meeting of division officers with Mrs. Ruth Patchen of Spokane, Wash., the district director, presiding.

The conference begins in earnest at 9 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Patchen will preside at the opening session and will introduce the program chairman, Mrs. Bernita K. Ward. A welcome to the group by Mrs. Laura Otto, president of the Cornhusker Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, will be followed by a welcoming address given by Mrs. Effie Larson of Omaha, president of the Nebraska-South Dakota Division of the Association. The secretaries will be extended a welcome to Lincoln by Harold Salisbury, president of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, and the guest speaker for the morning will be Ron Hull of the Nebraska Educational Television network.

Later in the morning Mrs. Patchen will introduce the dignitaries, Mrs. W. L. Williams will give a registration report and there will be announcements by the conference chairman, Miss Ida May Siefkes.

The remainder of morning hours will be devoted to workshops which are to be held simultaneously. One of these will have as its topic, "CPS - In Living Color", with Mrs. Elinore Stieha, a member of the International Certified Professional Secretaries committee, leading the discussion. The workshop on programs -"Program Topic -Professional or Garden Club" will be conducted by Miss Joan Finkerhoefer of Davenport, Iowa, and Miss Arlene Thieman will lead a workshop on membership. Miss Thieman is a member of the International Membership and By-Laws

committee. Following the luncheon in the Georgian room and a brief message by presidentelect Miss Phyllis Bauer, there will be a summarization of the morning workshops, and reports.

The guest speaker at the banquet this evening will be Sister M. Alexius Wagner who is chairman of the Business and Business Education department at Edgewood College, Madison, Wis., whose topic will be "The CPS — Who Is Afraid Of 12?" Institute represen-

We never have heard that tatives will be introduced by

The Saturday evening program will close with the Helen Moe of Hawkeye ducted by Mrs. Larson; Miss treasurer.

attendance.

Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Ruth Patchen of Spo-

Chapter, in Des Moines, Alice S. Farrington of Rapid Northwest District awards.

Iowa, will present the City, S.D., vice president of Trustee's award, and Mrs. the Nebraska-South Dakota Patchen will present the Division; Miss Betty Northwest District awards. Stokenholtz of Lincoln, Preceding adjournment at secretary of the division, and noon on Sunday there is to be Miss Donna Kowalke, of presentation of awards. Miss an orientation seminar con- Sioux Falls, S.D., division

Town

for this morning — Well, maybe not too much of a surprise to those in the know, but at least it would have been exciting news.

But the best laid plans and so on and so forth have a habit of changing. So, we can't tell our exciting new today, but it will come

It comes as no surprise to anyone that a football game at the home stadium means some extra-curricular activity in the way of parties.

The next home game is Oct. 18, but Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larson aren't waiting until the day of the game to have a party. They are to be a host and hostess at their home on Friday evening, Oct. 17.

There is another party, a dinner dance, on Oct. 17, also - The members of the Allons Y club will be tripping the light fantastic on that evening, with the Gay Nighters Club dining and dancing the following evening, Oct. 18.

There are more pre-and post-game parties planned for mid-October and early November, but right now we want to mention a new address for Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gerleman who one day soon will be changing their address from 3470 E. Pershing Dr. to 2140 Woodsdale.

Suburbia—On The Go

We just happened to be glancing at Baer's Agricultural Almanac for the year 1970 and the last four months of 1969, and we noticed that the month of October includes a number of "Notable Anniversaries." For example, the 10th month seems to have been a good one with regard to transportation - At this particular time of year in 1807, Robert Fulton sailed his steamboat the "Clermont" up the Hudson and a century later, in 1908, Henry Ford unveiled his Model T. For man's feathered friends" October is still synonymous with travel on the 23rd of this month, the swallows are once more scheduled to leave Capistrano.

Of course there have been other famous historical events in October - such as the opening of the first Turkish Bath (in Brooklyn, N.Y.), as well as John Brown's raid into Virginia; and, although the happenings we're about to mention probably won't be making headlines 100 years from now, we'd like to point out the fact that the residents of suburbia have been making a bit of history themselves.

For example, the 20th day of September, 1969, will undoubtedly be remembered by Kimberly Heights resident, Mrs. Pearle Frey, as the day that she won a trophy for her polka-dancing skills. As someone once observed, however, it "takes two to tango," and Mrs. Frey's

partner in her endeavor was Glenn Kollars.

Mrs. Frey and Mr. Kollars won their first-place trophy during the Czech Festival which took place in Columbus during the weekend of Sept. 19. Mrs. Frey tells us that during the course of the three-day event, a total of 43 bands played for the enjoymnet of spectators and participants.

Last Saturday evening, Mrs. Frey and Mr. Kollars were included among the guests who attended a barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gib Meiers. Following the outdoor festivities, the guests went "out on the town" to enjoy an evening of dancing.

Candlelight Ceremony On Friday



The candlelighted chancel of the Northeast Community Church formed the background, Friday evening, Oct. 3, for the wedding of Miss Sandra Ann Rohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rohn, and Terry Dean Lineman, son of Mr. and

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MASTER CHARGE FIRM LISTED ABOVE Mrs. Jack Lineman. The lines of the 7:30 o'clock service were read by the Rev.

Dwight D. Snesrud. Wearing frocks of pastel blue crepe complemented by bolero jackets in deep blue velvet were Miss Linda Weber and Mrs. Floyd Neiswanger, the honor attendants, and the bridesmatron, Mrs. Robert Findley. Each carried a single white chrysanthemum.

Robert Siemsen served Mr. Lineman as best man, and seating the guests were Roger Byrne and Roger Woods, both of Omaha. The groomsmen were Floyd Neiswanger and the bride's brother, Robbie

The bride's princess gown was fashioned of white peau de soie. An overbodice of cluny lace created the high throatline and continued over the shoulders into the full, bishop sleeves, and the slender skirt was caught into back fullness and extended into at cotillion train. A Dior bow of the silk and lace held her bouffant illusion veil. and she carried a pinnacle arrangement of white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lineman will make their home in Lincoln. The bridegroom recently completed service with the Army in Viet-

Madam Chairman

 $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{National Secretaries Association, Northwest District.} \\ \textbf{MORNING} \end{array}$

Region III, all day conference at the Hotel Cornhusker. Nebraska Society, United States Daughters of 1812, meeting at the home of Mrs. PlummerPurdham in Omaha. Midwest Federation of Chaparral Poets, state-wide meeting, Ft. Kearney Hotel, Kearney.



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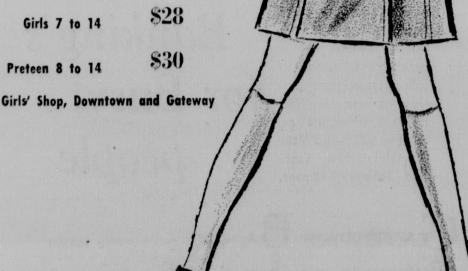


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queen. It would not occur to

them that ducking the queen

and conceding that trick to

West is merely an exchange

this trick is recoverable later

because an otherwise sure

spade loser is simultaneously

The duck is simply a safe-

ty play to preserve the ten

high-card tricks South is

looking at. It protects the

contract against every

possible accident of fate and

is therefore the right play to

averted.

Anniversary

Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph reading the return. He won king of diamonds on West's Slemin of Ceresco will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 5, when they hold open house between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock at the of one loser for another. They would not realize that Community Hall in Davey.

Mr. and Mrs. Slemin, who were married on Oct. 4, 1919, in North Dakota have eight children including sons Ted, Vladmir, Leonard, all of Ceresco; Frank Slemin of Wahoo; Stanley Slemin of Davey, and one daughter, Mrs. Donald Jelinek of Wahoo. There are 10 grandchildren.

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Courtesy For October Bride-Elect



An autumn wedding date has been chosen by Miss fiance, Dick Kauffman, who are making plans for an for which Mrs. Francis Gail Wiggins (seated on the afternoon ceremony on Minard was hostess at her Saturday, Oct. 11.

Abigail

Van Buren

this out quite by accident. Our son and this girl did not want to rush into marriage, so they decided to give up the child, but now that she has returned home they

became engaged. (They are not aware that I know about

the baby.) I might add, she is a very sweet girl and I think the world of her.

My husband and I have always looked forward to our first grandchild and I am

sick with grief to think that somewhere in this world 1 have a grandchild, whom I will never know. I haven't been able to bring myself to tell my husband yet. My question: Do I have the right to keep this from him? It is his grandchild, too.

DEAR TROUBLED: No possible good can come from

your telling your husband. The "grandchild" is now somebody else's child and

grandchild as well. Be kind and silent. And don't dwell

on it. The cancer of life is

DEAR ABBY: My husband

and I and our son (who is an only child) have had Sunday

dinner out for many years.

David is now 15, and he's suddenly started something

new. He rushes through his dinner, and when we are

nowhere near finished he

asks his father for the keys to the car so he can go sit in

it and listen to the radio. His father doesn't like it any better than I do, but he gives him the keys and we finish

David has done this when we have had others eating with us, too. I think it is rude, but my husband says if

the boy prefers to sit in the car and listen to the radio, it's his privilege, but I know my husbend is hurt. I'd like

HIS MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: It IS rude, but your son is trying to tell you that he is bored. Have you tried drawing

David into the conversation? Directing questions to him? Listening to him? Next time try it. He may stay through

CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE GIRLS AT THE OF-

FICE": Tune the boob out and don't buy his stories. A

man who is constantly talking about his sex life, is

doing what he does best.

Everybody has a problem.

Talking about it.

without him.

your opinion.

DEAR ABBY: I recently learned that our 23-year-old son, now a senior in college, is the father of a child that was given away for adoption last year. Our son did not confide in us, I found

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Knott, was the Knott and her honored guest Tuesday evening at a bridal courtesy home. During the informal

shower was presented to the former University of Nebraska coed.

From the left are Miss floor); Miss Luci Bonebright, Cortland; Miss The bride-to-be, who is the evening, a miscellaneous Knott and her mother, Mrs.

Richard C. Knott; Mrs. Minard, the hostess; Mrs. Carl Bonebright, Cortland; Mrs. Albert Brehm; Miss Mary Bonebright (standing): Mrs. L. J. Tepley; and Miss Margie Schessler (seated on

Bridal Attendants Announced

event of Friday, Oct. 10.

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Additional members of her candles for the 7 o'clock bridal party have been an evening service, to be nounced by Miss Shari Bulin solemnized at the Helzey of Lincoln, whose marriage United Methodist Church to James Angell will be an near Fairbury, will be Miss Joyce Sharp of Brighton,

Miss Karen Sharp of Brighton will be the flower girl, and the ringbearer will be David Bulin.

Seating the guests will be Don Kalcik of Crete, and Dennis Zabel of Lincoln.

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

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♦ K864

North East South West

Pass

Pass

anybody might make.

Opening lead—nine

Some mistakes are much

easier to make than others.

Here is one that almost

South was in four hearts-

and West led a club.

Declarer won in dummy with

the king and led the queen of

hearts. East grabbed the ace

and returned his singleton

1♣ 3NT

diamond.

Save 20 to 50%

BRIDGE: a fair exchange

with the ace and led back the

queen. Dummy played the king, which East ruffed, and

South later lost a spade trick

The outcome wae

somewhat unlucky, yet

South's defeat was largely

his own fault. At the point

when West returned the

queen of diamonds, South

could have nailed down the

contract by not playing the

Suppose he had ducked the

queen, as he should have

done. Then it would not have

mattered what West played

next. South would have had ten iron-clad tricks, none of

which could be taken away

If West continued with the

ten of diamonds, dummy

would duck again, thus

preserving the king as a

trick. South would ruff the

ten, draw trumps, and later

discard a spade on the king

of diamonds. His only losers would be the ace of hearts

There is no doubt that

many declarers would in-

and A-Q of diamonds.

to go down one.

king from dummy.

from him.

West had no trouble stinctively play dummy's

Lighting the chancel Colo., and Tom Bulin.

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NOT ALL ROSEY . . . Things didn't always come up rosey for the Mets this season, especially when they played the Chicago Cubs. An example was Friday's

season-ending game at Wrigley Field when a Cub fan tossed a smoke bomb onto the field.

TOP PITCHERS HURLING

... Seaver, Niekro Take Mound In Opener

tum going for both teams, the the Mets. League championship and a team race for the West Divi- League playoff between won three in a four-game spot in the 1969 World sion championship.

biggest winner in the majors | Chicago Cubs in mid-August | for the Braves Sunday against | eight hits in 16 trips. this year with a 25-7 record, but won 22 of 28 games to Jerry Kosman, 17-9. Schedul. Cleon Jones, who hit .340 for chances." will oppose knuckleballer Phil East Division on Sept. 10 and Atlanta's Pat Jarvis, 13-11, against the Braves.

Seaver whipped Atlanta games. three times during the logged an 8-4 mark against at 3 p.m. CDT. The series end Thursday, the final day of page for Atlanta, batting .381. out the Braves' final game.

five series for the National door on the blistering five- winner of the American Atlanta in August, the Mets Atlanta.

New York was in third the World Series. New York's Tom Seaver, place 91/2 games behind the Ron Reed, 18-10, will pitch combed Atlanta pitching for move ahead to stay in the ed for Monday's game are the year, had a .344 average Niekro, 23-13, of the Braves. then won going away by eight and New York's Gary Gentry, The visit came before Rico one less than the league

The first two games of the The long winning streaks because of tuberculosis, went the Giants, Aaron had a shot regular season as the Mets series are in Atlanta starting for both teams came to an on a September hitting ram- at the crown but chose to sit

Baltimore and Minnesota in

13-12.

games on Monday. Tuesday clipped the Mets, 5-3, ending a bats against the Mets. New York Mets and Atlanta | Atlanta streaked to 10 and Wednesday, if necessary, nine-game string and Cincin- Manager Gil Hodges says Braves will start their ace straight victories and 17 tri- The starting time for the New nati stopped Atlanta 8-3, the Mets must pitch around

series in which Tommie Agee

Atlanta (A) - With momen- the Braves. Niekro lost three moves to New York for regular season play. Chicago | Carty had only one hit in 10 at

pitchers Saturday in the umphs in 20 games in a Sep- York games in noon, CDT. snapping a 10-game streak. Hank Aaron because "he's opening game of their best-of- tember surge tha closed the The winner will take on the In New York's last trip to the one who makes it go' for

"You can't let that man beat you, no matter who is batting behind him. You have to pitch around Henry in the clutch and take your

Carty bats behind Aaron, who had 44 homers this year. Carty, who missed all of 1968 leader. Willie McCovery of

-LHS WINS, 14-13-

Two-Point Try Short For East

yard rushing output. Sharpe

Statistics

dary.

Defending state champion | Sharpe to Peery was the ke Lincoln High extended its play in the march. The secon unbeaten string to 17 games Links' touchdown came wit at Seacrest Field Friday 4:20 left in the second stanza night, surviving a last-minute Shape plunged a yard Lincoln East burst, 14-13.

The favored fifth-ranked Spartans found themselves in the same situation as last however, was maintained b week when they successfully the Spartans, who ac executed a 2-point conversion | cumulated 30 rushing yards in the closing seconds to take and 75 aerial yards, coma 15-14 triumph over Lincoln pared to the Links' anemic 22-Northeast.

East quarterback Barry attempted only two Lincoln Blue, in a fourth down and High passes in the second half one-yard to go for the and failed to hit his targets. touchdown situation with just | Thus, East out-yarded the over a minute left in the con- Links, 105 to 22 in the last test, apparently was trapped half. The first Spartan behind the line of scrimmage touchdown was a one-play and missed his intended sequence. Gaining the ball on

But the Links' defensive weak 23-yard Lincoln High halfback Rick Grell was call- punt, Blue hooked up on the ed for pass interference, givgoal situation on the one-halfing the Spartans a first-andvard line, something which they did not need.

Blue sneaked over for the | Lincoln High - Grell, 10 run (Sharpe touchdown with exactly one kick).

Lincoln High — Sharpe, 1 run (Sharpe minute remaining in the game. Then, East coach LeRoy Zentic elected like East Blue 1 run (run failed). LeRoy Zentic elected, like last week against the Rockets, to try for a 2-point

Conversion.

Junior halfback Kent

Reckewey, who skirted left

First downs
Passing yardage
Pas Reckewey, who skirted left Punts Fumbles lost end for the successful 2- Yards penalized pointer against Northeast Iast week, again tried the left side this time, but Lincoln High defensive end Ron Peery was waiting and forced Reckewey to shift speeds and try to

clear the right side. The right side was just as congested, and Reckewey twice more tried to reverse field position, backtrotting to the 43-vard line where he fell, presumably more from exhaustion than from would-be tacklers.

The game, however, was divided equally. The first half was dominated by the Links, while the Spartans controlled the second half.

Lincoln High built a 14-0 halftime lead with a touchdown in both the first and second quarters. The first score was the result of a missed Links' punt by East receivers, a play which gave Lincoln High the ball on the East 26-yard line.

Lincoln High's Rick Wade recovered the high punt, which flicked the fingers of the Spartans' Jeff Munnis. Six plays later, the Links registered the first points of the game with 2:42 remaining in the first period when Grell

skirted right end for 10 yards. A 12-yard pass from Lincoln High quarterback Sam



American League

CI					
Sharpe to Peery was the key		East			
play in the march. The second		W	L	Pct.	GB
Links' touchdown came with	Baltimore	109	53	.673	19 22 23 281/2
	Detroit Boston	90 87	72 75	.556	22
4:20 left in the second stanza.	Washington	86	76	.531	23
Shape plunged a yard to	New York	80	81	.497	281/2
	Cleveland	62	99	.385	461/2
climax a 65-yard march,		West			
which consumed 15 plays.	Minnesota	97	65	.599	
which consumed to plays.	Oakland	88	74	.543	9 26
	California	71	91	.438	26
The second half dominance,	Kansas City	69	93	.426	28
	Chicago	68	94	.420	29
however, was maintained by	Seattle	64	98	.395	33
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Cleveland at New York, rain Oakland 3, Seattle 1 Kansas City 6, California 2 Minnesota 6, Chicago 5 Only games scheduled.

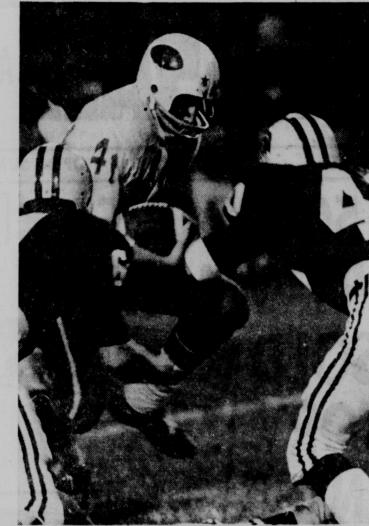
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Philadelphia	63	99	.389	37
Montreal	52	110	.321	48
	West			
Atlanta	93	69	.574	-
San Francisco	90	72	.556	3
Cincinnati	89	73	.549	8
Los Angeles	85	77	.525	
Houston	81	81	.500	12
San Diego	52	110	.321	41
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Lindy's Pride Coasts

Lexington, Ky. (A) - Lindy's trotting's triple crown Friday by coasting to victories in straight heats in the \$64,757 Kentucky Futurity at the Lexington Trots.



for running room, but East's Dave Ottoson, left, and Pat Gibbons, right, aren't about to give him any.

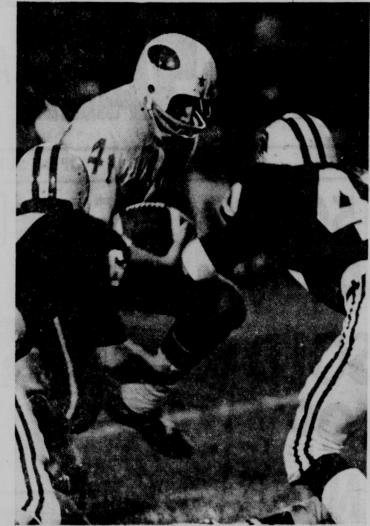
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Cleveland	62	99	.385	461/2
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Minnesota	97	65	.599	
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OUT OF ROOM . . . Links' Dan Wheeler, 41, looks

-CLOSE RIVALRY CONTINUES IN NORTHLAND-Husker Passes Test Porous Gopher Aerial Defense Today LSE, 21-19

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

Minneapolis - If you put a good passing attack up against a so-so pass defense, one might expect a runaway football game, but if you've followed the Nebraska-Minnesota series over the years, you would never believe that.

Nebraska, with the best passing attack in the Big Eight, takes on Minnesota, which has been riddled by passes the past two weeks, in a 1:30 p.m. game here this afternoon.

The Huskers with sophomores Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson teaming up have hit 34 of 61 passes for 265 yards in two games while the Gopher secondary has been harrassed by Arizona State and Ohio U. passing to the tune of 18-26 defeats and 35-35 ties.

And for the first time this season, Nebraska has all its pass receivers healthy. This list includes tight end Jim McFarland, who made his first appearance of the season last week and caught seven for 117 yards, good for second in the Big Eight in receptions and first in yardage gained.

The only Big Eighter who has caught more passes in two games than McFarland has in one is Husker teammate Larry Frost with eight.

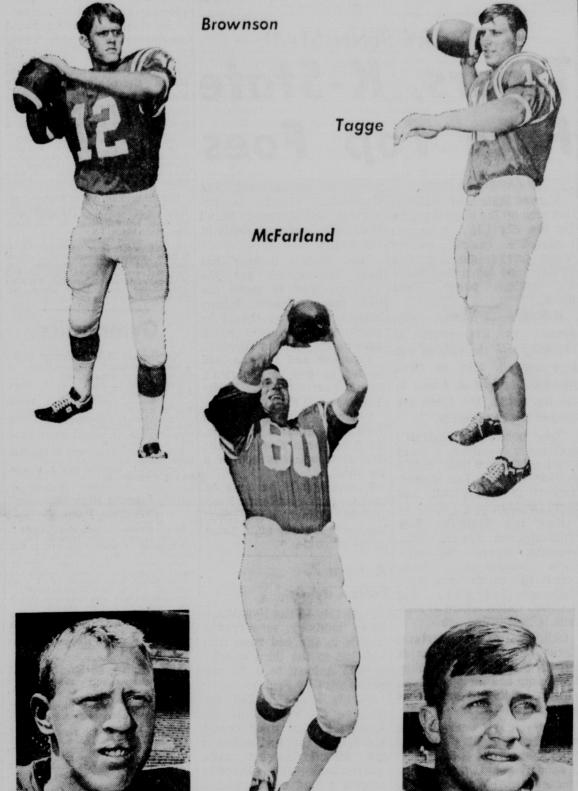
Split end Guy Ingles is healthy again after being slowed by pneumonia last week and No. 2 split end Dale Didur is back in harness after missing the first two games with a shoulder separation. Then there's Frank

Patrick, the converted quarterback, who grabs passes from either the split end or tight end side with his 6-7 frame making him a target easy to spot. Coming out of the

backfield on pass routes in addition to Frost is Jeff Kinney, who has suddenly become the primary rusher in the Husker ground game with I-backs Joe Orduna and Frank Vactor both sidelined by injuries.

"Our defense has been just about what we thought it would be, but had hoped it wouldn't," says Minnesota coach Murray Warmath. "We're green and inexperienced and need games to build the defense." But while the Gophers

may not have the defenses they've had in the past, their offense appears to be a couple of notches above



Frost

Minnesota standards. They have scored 61 points and gained 835 yards in two games which should be enough to test a Nebraska defense that pulled the first shutout in 26 games over Texas A & M last week after giving up 31 the week before to Southern

The three people mainly responsible for that big yardage figure in the Gopher statistics are quarterback Phil Hagen, who threw for 278 yards in the loss to Arizona State,

left halfback Barry Mayer and fullback Jim Carter, who weigh 213 and 225 respectively.

But those fans in the horde of 7,000 who came here to back the Huskers and think they can lean back and relax while watching the Nebraskans romp freely today haven't been here before.

Last year, it took a field goal from the nine-yard line with 1:35 left for a 17-14 Husker victory. In 1964 here, Nebraska

was down by 21-12 with little more than seven

winning by 26-21. And in 1963 here, it was a 14-7 squeaker for the Huskers.

Even in Lincoln it's been close with a 7-0 Husker victory there in 1967. Husker head coach Bob

Kinney

minutes left before finally

Devaney has yet to lose to a Big Ten school since coming to Nebraska in 1962, defeating Michigan, 25-13, that first year, Minnesota, 14-7, in 1963, Minnesota, 26-21, in 1964, Wisconsin, 37-0, in 1965, Wisconsin, 31-3, in 1966, Minnesota, 7-0, in 1967 and Minnesota, 17-14, in

MINNESOTA

Fremont

Fremont - Ritch Bahe, a 165-pound junior halfback, scored all his team's points here Friday night as Fremont upset previously-unbeaten and No. 2 ranked Lincoln Southeast 21-19.

Bahe, running brilliantly, rambled 84 yards in the second period on an off-tackle play, added another six points with a two-yard run in the third quarter, then capped the evening with a 93-yard pass interception runback in the final period. He also scored all three extra points.

Southeast, coming into the game 3-0, had a 22-9 edge in first downs and a 358-261 margin in total offense but the big play killed the Knights all night.

Bahe put the Tigers in front 6-0 with his 84-yard run after intercepting a Joe Adams pass in the end rone and running it out to the 16. Adams had thrown three straight times from the 10 after the Knights went 65 yards in 12

The Knights drove down again later in the second period on a 77-yard march and Bob McIntyre crashed in from the eight. Adams' kick made it 7-6.

Bahe again put the Tigers in front 13-7 in the third quarter as Southeast could get its hands on the ball only twice.

Not dead yet with seven minutes to play, Southeast drove from its own 37 to paydirt in 16 plays with Rod Sieck scoring from the oneyard line with 2:01 to play. The Knights, going for the tie, decided to use a quarterback sneak, but Adams was stopped just short of the goal line

Southeast tried an onside kick but Fremont recovered at its own 49 and proceeded to run out the clock.

The Knights lost running backs Harry Meginnis and John Winkler with ankle injuries. However, it was not determined whether either would be ready for next Friday's game at Grand Island.

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SE—McCown 25 pass from Adams. (Kick failed.)
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Statistics

NEBRASKA

Wynn 90

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Stephenson 36

Anderson 18

Larson 20

First downs	22
Rushing yards	20
Passing yards	
Return yardage	
Passes	8-1
Punts	4-39
Fumbles lost	0
Yards penalized	

Rugged Texas Foe Awaits Wesleyan Gridders

Harding (225) McLaughlin (202) McKelvey (195) Stootsberry (188) (202) (160) Parminter (167) Colvert Kickoff: 2 p.m., Saturday, alder Stadium, Sherman, Tex.

Sherman, Tex. - While it ens been only a short eries. Nebraska Wesleyan's football team will try to end three years of frustration this afternoon at Austin College.

Coach Harold Chafee's Plainsmen will take a 2-1 record deep into the heart of Texas. But chances are that won't impress many people around Sherman who are used to seeing their Kangaroos bound high in national rankings.

And 1969 is no exception for new coach Duane Nutt who took over the reigns when highly successful

Oklahoma State. Austin College is a perfect 3-0 and achieved this enviable record with all the games on foreign turf. Wesleyan has had an op-

posite beginning having played all of its games at home. Not only has Austin won the only two games in the history of the two teams, but NWU has never crossed the Kangaroo goal line. The count was 27-0 in 1967 and 33-0 in a rain storm at Lincoln last year.

Floyd Gass moved over to

pears several times in the 1969 Austin College football brochure, but not in a kind way. Austin's longest play from scrimmage in history came at the expense of NWU. It was last year when Kangaroo quarterback Wesley Eben passed to Roland Rainey for 94 yards

and naturally a TD. Austin's longest run of

1968 came on the opening play of the game when fullback Joe Meade ram-

and its 8-1 record was accorded the No. 16 spot in the poll. The Kangaroos had the 10th best total offensive unit the expense of Wesleyan.

rusher among NAIA schools with a 106 average and Eben ranked No. 21 in passing with a fantastic average of 214 yards per game. He completed 95 of 203 season pass attempts for a .468 average and 16 touchdown strikes. Wesleyan will try to offset

by coach Chaffee headed by offensive stars Tom Stootsberry and Steve McKelvey.

Stootsberry, a senior from Ashland, is back at full speed and has gained 214 yards in 51 carries this year and scored four touchdowns. Tom remembers the 1968 Austin game perhaps better than any of the Plainsmen. It was against the Kangaroos that he injured his knee which ultimately required

The injury also cost him a chance at the all-time Wesleyan rushing record

surgery

which appeared within his reach at the time. McKelvey, a junior quarterback from Lincoln High, really put the pigskin in the air against Concordia last week.

McKelvey engineered Weslevan to a come from behind victory, 27-13. The Plainsmen found themselves on the short end of a 13-3 halftime score. Allin-all McKelvev threw 29 aerials in the game and hit 13 receivers.

Heading that department was sophomore transfer John McLaughlin who snagged six receptions for 92 years and his first career touchdown as a Plainsmen. On his TD trip McLaughlin displayed fine running ability as he shook off tacklers after catching the

pass. Game time is 2 p.m.

MU-NU Lineups

Offense

No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.	Cl.	Wt.	Ht.	Name	No.
85	Parson	6-5	241	Sr.	TE	Sr.	224	6-4	McFarland	80
77	Thompson	6-2	230	Jr.	LT	Jr.	251	6-4	Winter	
61	Rankin	6-0	210	So.	LG	Sr.	223	6-1	Ashman	
53	Burke	6-6	227	Jr.	C	Sr.	219	6-2	Patterson	SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS
60	Winfield	6-2	228	So.	RG	Sr.	235	6-1	Williams	
78	Hawes	6-5	236	Jr.	RT	Sr.	221	6-2	Topliff	
80	Brunzell	6-1/2	203.	Jr.	SE	Jr.	160	5-9	Ingles	
15	Hagen	6-1	185	Sr.	QB	So.	181	6-2	Brownson	B1000000000000000000000000000000000000
38	Mayer	6-2	213	Jr.	LH	So.	194	6-1	Kinney	
46	Kemp	6-0	191	Sr.	RH	Sr.	205	6-1	Frost	
34	Carter	6-3	225	Sr.	FB	Sr.	201	6-0	Green	
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202 6-1

185 6-2

180 5-11

5-11½ 184 Jr. HB So. 6-0 185 So. S Sr. 6-0 185 So. S Kickoff-1:30 p.m., Memorial Stadium.

- WOW (590), KFAB (1110), KFOR (1240),

6-2 195 Sr. LB

6-0 178 Sr. HB Sr.

Saturday

FOOTBALL — Big Eight: Nebraska at Midland, 7:30 p.m.; UNO at Idaho State, 2 p.m.; Washburn at Kearney; Dana at Concordia; Mesa, Colo., at McCook JF, 7:30 p.m.; Centerville, Iowa, at Fairbury JC. Missouri at Michigan; Lincoln High Chools: Pius X at Northeast, Seacrest iield, 7:30 p.m.; State Colleges: Neaska Wesleyan at Austin College, Shrash, Tex.; Chadron at Wayne, 2 p.m.; State Colleges: Neaska Wesleyan at Austin College, Shrash, Tex.; Chadron at Wayne, 2 p.m.; State Colleges: Neaska Wesleyan at Austin College, Shrash Wayne, 2 p.m.; State Colleges: Neaska Wesleyan at Austin College, Shrash Wayne, 2 p.m.; State Colleges: Neaska Wesleyan at Austin College, Shrash Wayne, 2 p.m.; State Colleges: Neaska Wesleyan at Austin College, Shrash Wayne, 2 p.m.; Mothing scheduled.

Sports Menu

The Wesleyan name ap-

bled almost untouched through the Plainsmen for another TD. Both Meade and Eben are back in action this year although both were injured last week in the Maryville, Tenn. bat-In the final 1968 NAIA football standings Austin

in the country that averaged 434 yards per game including 472 which came at Meade was the 16th best

this with a 37-man traveling squad announced this week

Crawford Nygren 41 Curtis 27 Wright White

82

No. Name

89 Trawick

Light

Pahula

Bailey

Thompson

Eagles scored once in the Larry Heyen, a 12-yard throw Kremer for the final Eagle Wolfpack defense for 120 first quarter, then poured it into the end zone. on for 20 points in the fourth Anderson, a junior whom conversion try was suc- evened its record at 1-1. for a 26-8 Homecoming vic- Allison touts as being cessful, as Trabert, sent back tory over Friend Friday "definite All-State material," into the game briefly as a 32, 29 and 37 yards as the Hur-

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quarter when Trabert handed | game.

Baltimore

in a five-game series."

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Killebrew hits the ball out."

Both Cuellar and McNally

whom the Twins had only a

Martin said Cuellar's

right-handed swingers Bob

FEATURE RACES

At Hawthorne

31-25 record this year.

Stadium.

The win gave freshman leg muscle, and was used only from Wergin and got the two coach Ted Allison, a '69 on defense in the first half. At points.

Friend saved itself from a for, seven minutes before the whitewashing by scoring its end of the game, Anderson's and galloped 80 yards for the suchdown.

First downs Rushing vardage Passing vardage Passing vardage Passing vardage Passing vardage Passing vardage Passing vardage started with seven seconds spent the remainder of the Mike Gill carried in for the left in the game and ended game on the bench with an two point conversion. icepack.

By CRAIG CALLAWAY
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Milford — The Milford and then passed to freshman Larry Heyen, a 12-yard throw into the end zone.

Milford 20 points in the fourth or a 26-8 Homeocoming with a 26-8 Homeocoming with a 26-8 Homeocoming with a 26-8 Homeocoming with a 23-13 victory at the Orange Bowl.

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graduate of Peru State halftime Allison commented | That made it 26-0. But, with College, a 4-0 record on the that the team "just isn't as seven seconds on the clock. season, and strengthened effective" without Anderson Friend quarterback Danny Milford's right to statewide so he sent the boy in for of- Williams dropped back to ranking. Going into the game, fensive play the second half. pass. He was hit as he the Eagles were ranked No. 5 The decision may have released and the pass was proved very costly, however, wobbly but connected with Friend saved itself from a for, seven minutes before the John Dine, who shook loose

At halftime ceremonies, 17-Milford's first period score Trabert added another year-old Linda Kuhn was came on a seven-yard run by quarterback Jon Trabert, and plunge, after Milford in- queen. Rex Stych, a guard on Southeast Cops capped off a 64-yard drive. As tercepted a Friend pass and the football team, was named

empts, the extra-point try ailed.

Scoring started in the fourth was blasted and joined Anderson on the bench for most of the remainder of the pass from Anderson. Trabert, 1 run. Milford—Trabert, 7 run. Heyen, 12-yard pass from Anderson. Trabert, 1 run. Kremer, 151yard pass from Wergin Trabert conversion run.

—'CATS TRY PENN STATE—

Perturbed Tigers, K-State Perfurbed At Playoff Baltimore (P) — Outfielder Frank Robinson said Friday the Baltimore Orioles "Should'nt have to prove again" that they're the best team in the American League. "We've already proved that over 162 games," Robinson said on the eve of the league's injurgared playoff to decide The Top Foes VanGundy. How They Finished 1. Southeast 17; 2. East 12; 3. Northeast 3; 4. Hastings, 9; 5. Lincoh High, 8; 6. Grand Island 5; 7. North Platte, 15; 6-0; Dick McLeese, East, 5-1; Don Grint, Gl. 4-2; John Fischer, Northeast, 3-3; Greg Jahnke, Hastings, 2-4; Mike Hopburn, Lincoh High, 4-2; John Fischer, Northeast, 3-3; Greg Jahnke, Hastings, 2-4; Mike Hopburn, Lincoh High, 4-2; John Fischer, Northeast, 3-3; Greg Jahnke, Hastings, 2-4; Dick Kohler, East, 5-1; Ed Belsheim, SE, Dick Kohler, East, 5-1; Bruce Mehrhoff, Lincoln High, 4-2; Mike Hopburn, Lincoh High, 4-2; Mike Hopburn, L

said on the eve of the league's State.

inaugural playoff to decide "Now, we have to do it again appear on the verge of able to against Illinois, which cracking into the elite of col. gave up 421 yards to Misrouri. "We're impressed by lege football, take on Penn

Harmon Killebrew, Rod carew and Jim Perry of the Twins participated in Missouri is ranked ninth and Michigan 12th Michigan 13th. Twins participated in a news

conference between workouts by the teams in Memorial confrontations are at Minneapolis, where Nebraska Perry, 20-6, will start for plays Minnesota; Cham- Auburn 7, Minnesota against Mike pagne, Ill. where Iowa State Cuellar, 23-11, in the opener challenges Illinois, and Falls City 6 Saturday, 12 p.m., CDT, and Boulder, Colo., where Colo-Martin promised to "run rado is host to Indiana.

Sometimes in a crucial Texas Tech and Kansas 7:25 left in the third quarter game, teams change and travels to New Mexico. to help Auburn to a 7-6 win North Platte, 60 Southeast 52 Oklahoma has an open date, over Falls City Friday. become more conservative," girding for its big scrap next Martin said, "but we're going week against Texas. to play our game and run.

That could lead to errors or victories in eight games by Weaver seemed more concerned about the Twins' hit- Missouri could send con- quarterback Bill Staddler ting and power, rather than ference prestige soaring. The capped a long march with a Big Eight is 115 against one-yard plunge. "Minnesota is an explosive outside foes compared to a 16team," he said. "If you get 11 over-all mark — including Falls City three, four or five runs ahead, bowl games - last season.

you try to get more before Coach Vince Gibson says Kansas State is not as good as Baltimore held an 8-4 edge Penn State. But the way the over the Twins in regular Wildcats have started this season play, but Martin con- season, ripping Baylor 48-15 tends the Twins could have and Arizona 42-27, few K-State just as well won the series, 9. fans will rule out an upset.

Missouri staved off Air "Baltimore's great Force 19-17 and then blasted Friday. defensive play made the dif Illinois, 37-6 last week in a ference," he said. "But we tuneup for Michigan. The could have won about every Tigers will have fullback game except the two one-hit James Harrison back to aug- hitting Dave Mitchell for a 10-Cuellar hurled one of the corps of ball carriers. York's second touchdown ords.

Sunday against Dave Boswell, have played some memorable battles and today's fight

are left-handers, against Papillion 26, Syracuse 0

Syracuse - Aided by a screwball enables him to get sharp passing attack, the Wahoo-Wahoo continued its righthanded batters out easier | Papillion Monarchs dumped unblemished record by claimthan left-handers, but at the the Syracuse Rockets here ing a 32-8 win over Centennial same time he announced that Friday night by a 26-0 count.

Allison and George Mit- win was triggered by the on the season. terwald would be in the passing of VanGilder, who starting line-up.

A stiff Wahoo defensive unit also chipped in with two conheaded by Curt Christson, versions. Allen Hill paced Dale Rood and Larry Cuda the Syracuse defensive effort was touched for only one first with a number of unassisted quarter touchdown.

ball more, Coach Johnny K-State's Wildcats, who Majors says. They should be

Colorado and Indiana will

Kansas should be able to turn its pent-up offense loose against undermanned New

decisive extra point as the Following last week's seven winners evened their record at 2-2. Falls City had tallied in Big Eight teams, K-State and the second quarter when

Auburn 7, Falls City 6 Auburn—Henning, fumble recovery in end zone. PAT—Rippe kick.
Falls City—Stalder 1 run.

York 14, Seward 6

to 4-0 by downing Seward 14-6, Crete.

Wahoo 32,

Centennial 8

here Friday night. The War-The Ak-Sar-Ben conference riors now boast a 4-0 mark

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Prep Grid Summaries

North Carolina State on the ground Friday night and Jim Huff's three field goals provided the cushion in a 23-13

Cedar Bluff 6 6 6 18—36 Blue Hill Cedar Bluff 6 0 8 8—14 Blue Hill Schuyler 7 run; Holtorf, 5 run; Ludker, 7 run; Thurlow, 45 run. Murdock—Zierott (3), 10 run, 2 run; David City Schuyler—Pelan, 2 run.

Allison touts as being definite All-State material,"
was suffering from a pulled will of the game briefly as a running back, took a handoff of the game brie NC State passing attack that

Osceola 39, St. Edwards 0

Osceola 14 12 7 6—39
St. Edwards 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Osceola—Wyman, 3 run; Bond, 11 run;
Coffin, 13 run; Anderson, 15 Interception;
Giffler, 67 run; Tonniges, 6 run. PAT—
Potter (2) Simonsen.

Minden 28, Gothenburg 18

Southeast Consolidated 0

Bradshaw 68, Marquette 20

had Miami in a 13-10 hole at Beemer 34, Bancroft 0 Beemer 13 7 7 7 — 34
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PAT—Conrad (4) kicks. Bruning 33, Exeter 0

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Miami Tops

NC-State

N.C State Miami 12-25-0 12-24-3 7-46 3-45

Trans-Neb Tennis

to outdistance the seven-team field and win the Trans- Elkhorn 50, Weeping Water 14 Nebraska Tennis Cham- Elkhorn ... Nebraska Tennis Championship Friday at Northeast.

Sig Garnett, playing No. 1 singles for the Knights, swept his six matches as did the Southeast doubles team of

Southeast doubles team of Lakeview 35, Gretna 0 Brian Connealy and Terry VanGundy.

Gymnastics

Northeast 76.5, Bellevue 35.5 be led by two of America's slumer, NE; 3. Roberts, NE; 2. Side Horse—1. Ross, NE; 2. Lowe, Baltimore's 109 wins,' said manager Billy Martin of the Minnesota Twins, the Orioles playoff opponents. "But that's history."

Martin, manager E a r 1

Weaver of the Orioles, and Harmon Killebrew B od Harmon Kan., in the top battle. The Lions are finest quarterbacks, Bobby Anderson and Harry Gonso.

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Tumbling-I. Roberts, NE. Side Horse-I. Mortinez, B; 2. Lowe, NE; 3. Mortinez, B; 3. Alber, NE; 3. Alber, NE; 3. Mortinez, B; 3. Alber, NE; 3. Mortinez, B; 3. Alber, NE; 3. Mortinez, B; 3. Alber, NE; 3. Alber,

Lincoln High 59. Creighton Prep 53

Other Big Eight-Big Ten confrontations are at Minneapolis, where Nebraska plays Minnesota; Chambage Ill. where Iowa State challenges Illinois, and Boulder, Colo., where Colorado is host to Indiana.

Oklahoma State entertains Texas Tech and Kansas

Against undermanned New Mexico in the only night game on the schedule.

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Auburn 7,

Falls City 6

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Falls City—Fritz Henning, a late-lib. halfback, recovered a fumble in the end zone with 7:25 left in the third quarter

Creighton Frep 53

Floor exercise—I. Gene Mackie, CP; 2. Jim Gump, LH; 3. Greg Atkinsson, LH. Side Horse—I. Kevin Leahy, CP; 2. Lanny Wallen, LH; 3. Dave Broderick, CP. Parellel Bars—I. Jay Munnelly, CP; 2. Don Hunt, LH; 3. Gree Mackie, CP; 2. Jim Gump, LH; 3. Gree Mackie, CP; 2. Schmidt, LH.

Dennis Rippe kicked the decisive extra point as the

SE.
Side Horse — 1. Bill Tighert, NP; 2.
Curt Olson, SE; 3. Ken Schlueter, NP.
High Bar—1. Scott Blum, SE; 2. Jim
Unger, SE; Bill Schultz, NP.
Parellel Bars—1. Nick Aloi, NP; 2.
Roger Hitebrink, SE; 3. Ken Schlutter,
NP. NP.
Still Rings—1. Nick Aloy, NP; 2. Scott
Blum, SE; 3. Tom Larson, NP.
Tumbling—1. Bruce Brown, NP, 2.
Mick Ash, SE; 3. Dave Billby, SE;
Steve Bieyra, NP.

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Nebraska City 6

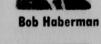
Crete - Crete knocked off previously unbeaten and Class B seventh-ranked Nebraska Seward - York, fifth-rated City, 9-6, Friday in a Twin in Class B, pushed its record Rivers Conference clash at

Crete built a 9-0 lead on a Quarterback Dave Forbes 28-yard field goal by Gary passed York down the field Svec and a one-yard plunge by for its first touchdown, finally Bruce Nosky just before the end of the first half. The win ters they pitched against us." ment an already impressive yard TD. Forbes scored left both teams with 3-1 rec-

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Schuyler 42, David City 6

Geneva 14, Hastings St. Cecila 6

Hastings—Ashburn 3 run.

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Bruning—Arnold (2), 73 run, 1 run;
Sylvester, 8 run; Hopkins, 1 run Bruning,
44 recovered fumble. PAT—Blunk kick;
Heinrichs, pass from Bruning. Odell 24, Dawson-Verdon 7 Dawson-Verdon 0 0 0 7 - 7
Odell—Spitsnogle (2), 11 run, 9 run;
Vitsoh, 4 run. PAT—(4). Safety.
Dawson-Verdon—Auxier, 64 run; PAT—

Gretna 0 0 0 0 — 0 Lakeview 15 7 6 7 — 35 Lakeview—Schmidt 6 pass from Mueller; Sliva (2) 17 run, 13 run; Jazwick pass form Sliva; Sliva 3 kicks.

Orchard 34, Butte 28 Sterling 6 0 6 6—18 Orchard SE 0 0 0 0 0—0 Butte

Sterling—Hoehne (2), 41 run, 50 pass interception; Behrens 2 run. Table Rock 28, Filley 6

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Ruskin—Kastrup 3 run; Judy (2), 45, 1
runs; Lipker (4), 1, 28, 4 runs, 25 pass
from Kastrup, PAT—Brandt pass from
Kastrup; Judy pass from Kastrup.
Republic—Burge 30 run, PAT—Burge
run

Table Rock 0 0 8 6 14—28
Filley—Goodenkauf (2), 32, 17
passes from Binder; Rue 2 run; Moyer 30
run, PAT—Goodenkauf, pass from Binder; Moyer pass from Binder.
Filley—Schmidt 25 pass from Pardee.

Scottsbluff 20. Sidney 12

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Omaha North—Washington 5 run; Duncan, 1 run; Brown, 10 pass from Duncan.
PAT—Ekfelt run.
Rummel—Sturgeon, 9 run; Joftef, 23 pass from Egan. PAT—Steenson, run.

Bladen 28, Campbell 0
Wilcox 47, Axtell 13
Stamford 14, Beaver Valley 6
Elwood 8, Oxford 0
Milligan 70, Holstein 12
Cambridge 48, Beaver City 0
Giltner 66, Roseland 12
Hardy 49, Guide Rock 18
Arapahoe 24, Franklin 20

Osmond 6 Elkhorn Valley 6 (tie)

Major Colleges Miami, Fla. 23, North Carolina St. Idaho 31, Southern Mississippi 21

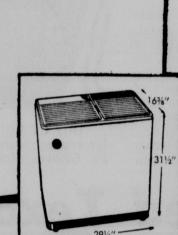
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campuses this weekend.

By the time they all get ball clubs. home, this grid picker might be looking for some far-off Jets, already weary after Green Bay and Minnesota will over-all record to 16-10. place to hide.

pennant playoffs will keep one Baltimore Orioles and Min- Stadium in New York.

The baseball playoffs pairgames away from home, will university of Minnesota's ing the New York Mets and be at Boston for an American Memorial Stadium insted of

Atlanta Braves in the Na- Football League clash Metropolitan Stadium, which

baseball Twins.

and chase two other games to have resulted in the temporary eviction of three foot- at Atlanta Stadium has been doings, which caught us harness again while Greg shifted to nearby Grant Field picking the wrong way in six Cook, Cincy'srookie ball clubs.

New York's twice-beaten

Oakland 34, Miami

New York's twice-beaten This week's selections:

Saturday Night San Diego 38, Cincinnati 14:

Baltimore (4) — Baseball's tional League and the original scheduled for Shea the Vikings share with the Bengals upset San Diego previous meetings — although and San Diego.

in pros and they've never champs' wrath following Denver 27 Kansas City 15: bowed to Dolphins in five | successive losses to Denver Bronco's hopeful quarterback,

U.S. Golfers Take

21-Stroke Lead

Sunday Raiders' 11-game regular soon enough for winless Houston's league-leading season winning streak longest | Patriots, due to feel brunt of | defense.

with 41-28 ambush of Denver last week. But O. J. Simpson, New York 44, Boston 10: who exploded for 110 rushing

Also: Odd Point, Vaught's Pal, Hustlin' ohn, Shepards Dream.

Jay's Mark Sunfosta First Bout Dakota Jim Steel n' Sugar

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Quickaquillo Chicken Irving

Fifth race, purse \$1,200, 2-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs.

Seventh race, purse \$1,100, 3 year olds, claiming \$3,600-3,200, 6½ furlongs.
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Urban Love Kay Toes
Myrt's Niece James Quillo

Sickles Charley Shopper Dan Traffic Jo Also: Lucky Skip.

Prince Watus Wee J.

earlier on way to stunning 3-0 needing George Blanda field Houston 27, Buffalo 17: Bills Floyd Little will bounce back pro football team on the road nesota Twins in the American resorts and Min- Stadium in New York.

The Baltimore Colts' Na- Confusing? No more so than sendoff, but Chargers' John goal in closing seconds to win matched 1968 victory total from injuries. Chiefs' quarterback troubles are accute with both Len Dawson and backup Jacky Lee on shelf.

Sunday

Minnesota 23, Green Bay 21: Joe Kapp unlikely to duplicate feat of seven TD passes vs. Balitomre last week against Packers, who had yielded just seven points in two starts. But momentum is with Vikings.

Dallas 36, Philadelphia 10: Cowboys' Doomsday Defense has held two foes to sum of 99 rushing yards while Dallas rookie Calvin Hill has banged out 208 on his own to lead league.

Los Angeles 28, New Orleans 14: Rams got to Atlanta quarterbacks 10 times in tough 17-7 victory last week, should put another big rush on Saints' Bill Kilmer.

Detroit 26, Cleveland 24: Lions have 10-2 series bulge over Browns and new life after blanking New York last Sunday . . . plus mercurial Lem Barney.

Baltimore 27, Atlanta 6: Twice-embarrassed Colts haven't lost three in row since 1962 and due for stampede, but toughened-up Falcons

should hold score down. St. Louis 23, Pittsburgh 14: Cards' offense should begin to come around after pair of savage struggles with rugged

Dallas, Chicago. San Francisco 28, Washington 24: Fleet receivers Clifton McNeil, rookie Gene Washington give

49ers' John Brodie edge over redoubtable Sonny Jurgensen. Chicago 22, New York 10: Lions boxed in Fran Tarken-

ton last week; look for big Bear Dick Butkus to take more direct . . . and destructive approach.

St. Andrews, Scotland (A) The United States team went into a 21 stroke lead in the Friday's Results World Senior Amateur Golf Championship at St. Andrews Friday and made virtually certain of retaining the The event ends Saturday. The American quartet will start the last day with an aggregate of 679, while their nearest rivals, the Canadians,

Thirteen countries are represented by teams of four. The championships are decided over four rounds. with the best three scores out of four in each round counting towards the total.

The Americans had a threeman aggregate of 223 for the third round their best score yet. David Goldman of Dallas, Tex., and Merrill L. Carlsmith of Hilo, Hawaii, each carded 74 while Curtis Person of Memphis, Tenn., had 75. Goldman, who has been the cornerstone of the U.S. effort with previous round scores of 75 and 73,

Many Runners In Doane Meet

Crete (UPI) — Fifteen state high schools and four local colleges have entered teams for today's running of the 10th Annual Doane College Mobile, Ala. (P) — The Idaho Cross Country Invitational at Tuxedo Park.

Eight Class B teams will be Wahoo.

entrants. They are Westside, He and Hendren broke the Creighton Prep, Burke, Bengame open in the third sen, and Rummel. Also en-The National League, top- Larry Shepard was fired at quarter. With the Vikings tered are Harrier teams from

most since an equal number tracts, Gil Hodges of the New for 41 yards for another to team is favored to win the Harem Lady York Mets, Walter Alston of make the score 31-7 at that college divison four-mile race Gay Sailroette that begins at 11. Last year the Tigers finished second behind Wayne State. Also competing will be teams representing Concordia Teachers College in Seward; Nebraska Wesleyan University from Goodman, the last amateur Lincoln and John F. Kennedy

Wymore Southern 16,

Tecumseh - Halfback Bob Harris ran for 10 points as Wymore Southern blanked Tecumseh 16-0 here Friday

night. By winning the Southern Conference match, Wymore

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Second race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs. Chuck's Will Mr. K. M. Slick Willie
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Also: Phalate's Pigeon, Darling's Thrust.
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Daily Double—\$35 (2 & 7)
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Fifth race, purse \$900, claiming price
\$2000, 4 and up, 6 furlongs, T—1:14.0.

Betty Mason (Bray) 7.00 3.80 3.20

(J. Retfele) 4.20 3.40 Prissy Reeves (Kruger) 4.40 Also ran — Val Fly, Moon Fox, Willy F. Plain Bess, Dreamster, Open Flight, Dusky Rag.
Sixth race, purse \$1100, ctaiming price \$4500-\$4000, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs, T—1:09.0.
Blarney's Rock (Kruger) 56.40 10.00 4.20 I Winker (Stallings) 3.20 2.60 Salty V. (Ecoffey) 3.00 Also ran — Pari Nesian, Soda Biscuit, Dean Jr., Boston's B. Buck. Seventh race, purse \$1100, claiming price \$4500-\$4000, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs, T—1:07 1-5.
Rowdy Lady (Ecoffey) 3.40 2.80 2.80 Eighth race, purse \$1,600, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, \$1/2 furlongs.
Margan Pr. Sunshine John Jet Binuny Royal Tiner Cadillac Red Also: Seafarin' Man. 1:07 1-5.

Rowdy Lady (Ecoffey) 3.40 2.80 2.80

Flashey Song
(Stallings) 3.80 3.00

Millie O. (Baxter) 5.20

Also ran — Restless Lynn, Dee's College
Girl, Baronka, G. G. I. Native.
Eighth race, purse \$900, claiming price
\$1200, 4 and up, 1 mile and 70 yards,
T—1:47.0.

Sir Bonger (Werre) 20.80 6.60 5.60

Attendance—2,152 Mutual Handle—\$100,787

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First race, purse \$900, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500-1,200, 6 furlongs. Irish Leaf King's Touch Roman Giant Dear Eyes Gilmer Sir

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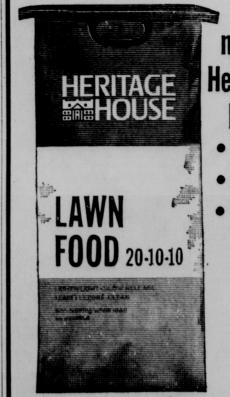
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Lee, Moody Trail By 1

surprising Hsu Chi San and Hsieh Yung Yo fired rounds of 69 and 70 Friday and favored Americans after 36

birdies each day, I think we can win," said Hsieh, the 35year-old Asian champion battle, matching two of the in the lead in the individual

of 277, breaking out of a tie baseball activities. representing the United TV

States, who had 278. Orville Moody, the 14-yeararmy veteran out of Killeen, Tex., who won the 1969 U.S. Open championship, and Lee Trevino, the voluble Mexican-American out of El Paso, each shot 70 over the 6,692-yard, par 71 Bukit course.

New Slugging Records

yard, par 71 Bukit course.

Argentina, led by Roberto
deVicenzo, and Thailand, whose Suchin Suwanapongse shot a 67 for the best score of the day, were tied for third at 279, followed by Japan, 282; Australia, 283, and The

Philippines, 284. The defending champion Canadians were tied with Colombia and Wales for 11th place among the 45 competing | mounds and tightened strike nations with a score of 289.

Al Balding, winner of the regulars this season, comparindividual trophy last year in ed with only seven last year. Rome, had a 72 while his Canadian partner, George closed Thursday night, also baseball's first 24-team year. Knudson, also former in- saw 15 pitchers who won 20 dividual champ

skyrocketed to a 74. deVicenzo, who had a se- majors since 1920, 49 years Boston Red Sox manager. cond round 68, and Moody ago. were tied at 137 for second in the fight for the Internatioal Trophy, one stroke back of Hsieh. Then followed Suwanapongse and Ben Arda

of the Philippines, tied at 139. Moody, resplendent in red trousers and royal blue shirt and chatting amiably with the spectators, started slowly, going one over par on the outgoing nine and losing another shot at the 11th. However, he canned birdies at the 13th, 15th and 18th.

Trevino, troubled with his driving, topped the ball on the second hole and hooked it badly at the seventh. He also Los Angeles, 20-15. three-putted the 16th. However, he ran in

four birdies, two on each side. "That Moody talked apanese all the way around." Trevino kidded afterward. "Isn't this a crazy American. A Mexican and a Japanese." Moody spent 11 of his army years in the Orient.

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Haruo Yasuda	70-72-142
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Bill Dunk	71-71-142
Peter Thomson	73-68-141
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Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

At Northeast — Ray Craig, 609.

At Hollywood — Val Johnson, 244; Dale Maxson, 255; Roger Schleiger, 246.

At Parkway — Dale Nelson, 234; Lon Badgett, 266-648; Bill Koehler, 608; Orv Mever, 245-609; Rich Hoffman, 230-621; Myran Neeman, 244; Del Adams, 605; Jim Bogenricef, 231.

At Plaza — Clarence Herechski, 605; Bill Hollabaugh, 232-600; Church Sailes, 613; John Lutes, 241; Vic Noberman, 232; Jim Pleskac, 245; Dennis Eisenhaurr, 233.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series

At Hollywood — Liz Huff, 204-546; Frieda Gies, 216-568; Clare Kreiner, 232-211-598; Frances McIntosh, 209; LaVerne Peaks, 210-556.

failed on the fourth trip. That

210-556.
At Parkway — Donna Andrews, 207-553;
Ruth Northup, 539; Carolyn Foss, 211.
At Plaza — Doris Bolton, 219-574; Mary
Lous Pulnam, 536; Jean Groves, 211-209586; Sue Steeves, 211; Theo Gilbert, 533.
Junior Girl's 185 Games, 500 Series
At Northeast — Ronnie Beam, 185.
Junior Boy's 200 Games, 525 Sèries
At Parkway — Jay Albert, 200.

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By Associated Press | Lafayette, Ind., hailed as a | Boilermakers, just off a vic-Games involving powers of possible preview of the Rose tory over Notre Dame, send the Big Ten and Pacific Bowl; top-ranked Ohio State's Mike Phipps against Stanpushed a stroke ahead of the favored Americans after 36 Eight, who stock the Rose invasion of Washington, Notre has thrown for 449 yards and holes in the 17th World Cup of the Alabama and Mississippi of State, Penn State at Kansas games, Plunkett 421 for provide college football's State, Navy at Texas and four. "If we can continue to play distraction Saturday to the Rice at California. steady with two or three frenzy of the baseball Mississippi is a big, tough will be trying to snap back

—YEAR OF HITTER—

Match Pitching Marks

New York (P) - This, as batting title with a .348 aver-

almost everyone knows, was gave Rose his second stranght

baseball's Year of the Hitter. | age. Clemente finished at .345.

games or more, the most to Eddie Kasko to replace the

playoffs. The Alabama-Mississippi return of 41 lettermen. troublesome foe in Michigan whose 66-70-136 also put him favorites for the Southeastern lot of Archie Manning, Ole favored. The Spartans have title, is the network television Miss' sharp quarterback, and shown some weaknesses on offering, timed at 8:30 p.m. Bo Bowen, a hard runner. pass defense and Notre Dame The two Nationalist Chinese CDT in order not to conflict Alabama's quarterback, Scott has a good thrower in Joe had a combined two-day score with the full afternoon of Hunter, wears the same No. Theissmann.

The Southern game will

Only someone forgot to tell

True, the lowered pitching

zone helped produce 17 .300

But the 1969 seasons, which

Bob Gibson of St. Louis, 20-

Angeles, 20-12, got their 20th

on the final day of the season.

League are Juan Marichal,

San Francisco, 21-11; Larry

Dierker, Houston, 20-13; Bill

Hands, 20-14 and Ferguson

Jenkins, 21-15, both of

Chicago; Phil Niekro, Atlan-

ta, 23-13, and Claude Osteen,

Denny McLain of Detroit

again topped the American

League, with a 24-9 mark.

Others are Mike Cuellar, 23-11

and Dave McNally, 20-7, both

of Baltimore, and Jim Perry,

20-6 and Dave Boswell, 20-12,

both of Minnesota, and Mel

Stottlemyre, New York, 20-14.

National's earned run average title with a 2.10 mark

while Dick Bosman became

the third Washington Senator

since Walter Johnson in 1924

to lead the American. He had

Minnesota's Twins, who will

open the American League

playoffs against the Orioles in

Baltimore Saturday, swept

the major batting titles. Rod

Carew won the batting

championship at .332 and

Harmon Killebrew led in runs batted in, 140, and home runs,

49. It was the Killer's sixth

Francisco's big Willie

McCovey won the home run

and run batted in titles, with

126 and 45, respectively, but

the batting race went down to

Pete Rose of Cincinnati,

shut out in three previous

trips, managed a bunt single

in his last time at bat. And

Pittsburgh's Roberto

Clemente, who hit safely in

his first three times at bat,

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13, and Bill Singer, Los at San Francisco.

the pitchers.

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"I knew if I went 0-for-4 and

he was perfect he could beat

me," Rose said, and called

the bunt "the biggest hit I

ever got — not the longest, but the biggest."

There was the usual flurry

firings down the stretch of

Among other recent moves,

of the four teams in the

day, taking Chicago 6-5.

Baltimore was not scheduled.

Atlanta 8-3, breaking a 10-

and New York's nine-game

string was snapped by the

The best-of-five game

playoffs opens Saturday with

Minnesota at Baltimore and

New York at Atlanta.

Baltimore was favored over

Minnesota 15-10 and Atlanta

was an 11-10 choice over the

quarterback Dick Graves

scored three touchdowns in

leading Beatrice past

Fairbury 42-18 in a non-con-

ference game here Friday

Tailback Chuck Jones

Fairbury dropped to 2-2.

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Beatrice 42,

Notre Dame, meanwhile. team, fully seasoned with the against atraditionally Television viewers will see a State. The Irish are slightly

Ohio State, bidding to with the two Texans It will be shown by ABC- Namath. Johnny Musso is an repeat as national champion but ineligible to return to The best quarterback show Pasadena's Rose Bowl under Purdue-Stanford clash at ette, Ind., where the Purdue is heavily favored at Seattle over a Washington team that already has lost two to Big Ten rivals, Michigan State and Michigan. The Buckeyes trampled Texas Christian last | three-putted five greens. week 62-0 in their opener.

Idaho Pass Attack Raps Southern Foe

Vandals' flashy battery of quarterbacks Steve Olson and split end Jerry Hendren con- off at 10 a.m. to open the nected on three touchdown day's events. Entered are passes Friday night and paced | Crete, York, Lincoln Piux X, a 31-21 intersectional football Scotus Central Catholic, Heof managerial hirings and victory over Southern Missis- bron Elkhorn, Lexington and

Olson scored a touchdown Five Omaha based high in the second quarter on a schools led the Class A The latest was the hiring of keeper from the two. gain that distinction in the fired Dick Williams as the

ahead by 17-7 Olson tossed Sioux City Central and Papilfour yards to the shifty end lion. ped by New York's Tom Pittsburgh, Frank Lucchese four yards to the shifty end lion. Seaver with a 25-7 mark, had was hired at Philadelphia and nine 20 game winners, the three managers got new con- for one touchdown and later The hosting Doane Tiger Los Angeles and Clyde King point.

Minnesota was the only one Ex-Open Champ The others in the National playoffs to win on the final Receives Honors

Omaha (UPI) - Johnny Cincinnati romped over to win the U.S. Open golf College from Wahoo. tournament, returned to game Brave winning string Omaha from California Thursday for Johnny Good- Tecumseh O man Appreciation Day at the

Field Club. The 59-year-old golfer won the Open in 1933 and the National Amateur in 1937.

Goodman is now a golf pro in California. He shot a round of 71 as part of the Thursday program and conducted a clinic after the round.

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Republican Sen. Charles H. the end of 1970. Percy of Illinois proposed Friday that the United States ground operations in South withdrawal for Christmas."

The Illinois senator said to stop the killing . . ."

the withdrawal of 40,000 more anyhow. American troops from Vietnam before Christmas.

the Saigon government.

ground troops" will be out by and raunchy second-guess-

'For Christmas' "I expect that the President

that would be "concrete Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania to take another initiative," evidence of America's resolve acknowledged that his bid for Percy said, in view of Vietnam criticism "seems to rates. Sen. George D. Aiken, R- have stirred up quite a Percy said a suspension of Vt., forecast announcement of storm," but stood by it offensive operations "would

100,000 men this year.'

beneficial to the cause of should be continued "as long day it will sue to prevent class. Aiken said in an interview peace to let the President try as the enemy takes no adhe believes "most of the to achieve it without frantic vantage of the situation."

Paris (UPI) - South Viet- said they found unacceptable ing fast enough toward a

withdrawal of its forces and nam to accept a coalition that he wants to impose a

move more independently of cabinet that would organize certain political regime on us.

The North Vietnamese said North Vietnamese the Saigon official said. "How

they found many "positive diplomats claimed that the can anyone try to impose a

points" in Mansfield's propo- Montana senator's statements political form if government

Cast Chosen

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namese officials Friday de- the Senate Democratic peaceful settlement.

free elections.

in Paris for the peace talks President Nixon was not mov- self-determination?

nounced Sen. Mike leader's call Thursday for a

Greece Lifts Martial Law,

Relaxes Press Censorship

relaxed press censorship a regent.

described the military-backed mon good."

Greek regime as a "tyran-

nical failure" and urged the

Greek armed forces to oust

would not be allowed to

publish anything on military

matters, public order.

security, statements by

outlawed political parties and

other organizations, matters

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a volun-

tary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry:

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences. (M) MATURE audi-

ences (parent discretion advised). (R) RESTRICTED—Per-

sons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 17 not ad-

LINCOLN

To Aunt Alice?' (M) 1:20, 3:20,

Cooper/Lincoln: 'South

cific' (G) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00.

Nebraska: 'The Gay Decievers', 1:25, 3:25, 5.25, 7:25, 9:25.

Varsity: 'Number One', (M)

State: 'Midnight Cowboy', (X)

Joyo: 'King Kong vs. Godzilla',

84th & O: 'Barbarella', 7:45. 'Goodbye Columbus', 9:25; 'The

Starview: Cartoon, 7:45. 'Valley

of The Dolls', (M) 7:52. 'The

Boston Strangler', (M) 10:00. Last complete show, 8:50.

West O: 'The First Time', (M) 7:45; 'That Cold Day In

The Park', (R) 9:20; 'A Study

OMAHA Dundee: 'Funny Girl', (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. &

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1:09, 3:14, 5:19, 7:24, 9:29.

1:00, 3:03, 5:06, 7:14, 9:22.

Daring Game', 11:20.

In Terror', (M) 11:05.

Sun., 2:00 & 8:00.

5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

Stuart: 'What Ever Happened

Papadopoulos.

Athens (UPI) - Premier promoting high treason and

law Friday and sulting the king, queen or

At the same time he told would be free hereafter to Friday.

George Papadopoulos lifted sedition and statements in-

newsmen he would not allow publish "news and to com-

Greek Newspapers to publish ment in good faith on the ac-

a statement made in Paris tions of the authorities with

this week by former premier the purpose of informing

In addition to the ban on Elam will head the cast of

Papadopoulos said the press ing in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

ing," Scott said.

No Reply Expected Percy told newsmen he halt bombing and offensive will give us another troop already had made his proposal to the White House, but Vietnam as a new peace in- Aiken said, "enough to make had received no response, and did not expect one.

Senate Republican leader "This is a good time for us U.S. To Sue a 60-day moratorium on declining U.S. casualty To Prevent

keep our men free to defend "I still think it is more themselves." He said the halt

"Of course we reject this,"

Burger Resigns

Mayo Clinic Post

Rochester, Minn. (UPI)

Chief Justice Warren Burger

has resigned as a member of

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Atherton Bean, chairman of

the board, said Burger, a

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government announced Fri-Standard Oil of Ohio from taking over the U.S. subsidiary of the huge British Petroleum Co.

attorneys for BP Oil and course. Sohio had been advised of the

Mansfield's suggestion that rapid U.S. pullot in order to ficial said: "If you read what the United States speed up put pressure on South Viet- Mansfield said you realize meeting of Sohio regents position. shareholders. He also said no attempt would be made beforehand to prevent a stock exchange provided by an agreement between the two on the South Vietnamese

> Mitchell's antitrust chief. Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard W. McLaren, said the government, "in evaluating this merger," gave British Petroleum "no more and no less favorable treatment" than it would have given an

Under the department's view, McLaren said, the consolidation would be illegal under merger guidelines laid

Old Ship To Be Saved

old steamship Great Britain, beached in the Falkland Constantine Karamanlis, who public opinion and the com- that he had to "re-examine Islands in 1866 after being and re-evaluate" his activities damaged rounding Cape and "indeed my entire mode | Horn, is to be towed 7,000 miles back to Bristol, of life in order to work out a Hollywood (UPI) - Steve new set of priorities for the England, next year. The fivemonths tow is being financed by real estate magnate Jack Hayward through a trust set up to save her.

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Washington (A) -Vietnamese Denounce Mansfield Idea

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Black Communist Barred From Teaching

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Regent William Roth of San

minority, said the dispute had

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University of California Extension Center here. regents Friday barred an avowed Communist from withheld comment because courts." teaching for credit this fall at they said it was a "personnel" matter. the Los Angeles campus.

But they took no action to Party, from delivering guest reference to Miss Davis' iectures or teaching non- assignment to teaching after credit classes until they can her dismissal procedure had fire ner. The decision ap- begun. parently was designed to quiet a conflict between associate professor of regents and administrators philosophy and a black. She over alleged "insubordina- said she is being fired tion" by UCLA Chancellor because of her race. Charles E. Young for allowing Miss Davis to be assigned a Francisco, who voted with the The young black instructor

said before the regents their action that she would be in a UCLA classroom The Justice Department, in Monday afternoon to lecture a terse announcement, said 169 students signed up for her Student leaders and campus

newspapers have sided But Atty. Gen. John N. heavily with the faculty. The Mitchell said the department UCLA faculty senate earlier would not try to block an Oct. voted 559-12 against the

The meeting, attended by 20 of the 24 regents, was held

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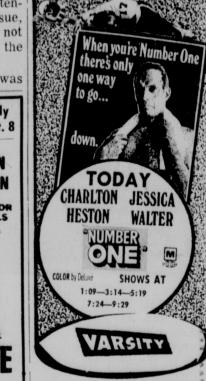
departed quickly and would be settled by the and the UCLA chancellor Roth said the new con-

troversy will distract atten-However, Gov. Ronald tion from the "major issue, prevent pavis, 25, an admitted Reagan said, "I believe a rule which is that there is not member of the Communist was violated," an apparent enough money for the university.' The regents decision was

JOYO: Thru Oct. 8 ANNE BANCROFT DUSTIN This is Benjamin, HOFFMAN He's a little worried about -MIKE NICHOLS ACADEMY

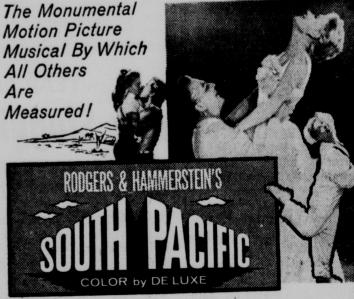
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analysts added.

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analysts added.

Among the 20 most-active issues, 16
declined, 3 advanced, and 1 was unchanged. Syntex, off 2½ at 76½ on 92,000 shares,
was the most active. stalled in midday trading and closed at 808.41, off 3.43, about still see the lack of a major seven points above its yearly economic or Vietnam War low which it had tested suc. development as the big cause cessfully Thursday.

partly to profit taking in the specialists lightening their 383 advanced, 431 declined, inventories, or selling certain Volume dipped to 4.12 millio

However, many analysts of the slumping market.

change index of some 1,200 common stocks finished off .03 at 51.77.

Some brokers said the rally that began late Thursday and continued briefly into Friday was technical in nature and was to be expected in a market that had declined six straight days and was ap-

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Rises Some, But

Saturday, October 4, 1969

Markets At A Glance moderate trading.

Exchange

317/a 261/a 191/a 197/a 197/a 197/a 30 341/4 353/4 501/a 171/2 26 463/4 243/a 283/4 531/2 341/4 1361/2 343/4 283/4

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ed by other buying. Corn - Higher; influenced

by soybeans. Higher; with Oats corn. Soybeans - Higher; strong steady to weak

demand. Butcher hogs - 25 to 1.00lower; receipts 3,500; top

Slaughter steers — 50 to 75 cents higher; receipts 2,500; top 31.50.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dow Jones closing range of averages:
Stocks Open High Low Close Chg.
30 Indus 814.55 819.76 803.59 808.41—3.43
20 Rails 195.85 197.52 194.66 196.07+0.43
15 Utils 10.91 112.06 109.89 111.36+0.87
65 Stcks 274.53 276.64 271.66 273.69—0.11
Transactions in stocks used in averages
Friday: Industrials 899,500; Rails 200,600;
Utilities 170,500; Total 1,315,700.
Range of prices this year:
30 20
115
110ds. Rails Utils.
High 968.85 279.88 139.95
Low 801.96 193.19 110.24
Bonds: Close Chg.

N.Y. TIMES AVERAGES

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI)—The 15 most active

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Cooper Ind
Penn Central
Warner-Lambert
Occidental Pet
Great West Fncl

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor' hourly indexes for Friday (1941 - 4) equals 10). 425-Ind 50-RR 55-Util 500-Stks 103.29 41.64 56.74 93.81 103.24 41.60 56.66 93.76 10300 4162 56.68 93.56 103.00 41.62 56.68 93. 102.82 41.51 56.55 93.39 102.68 41.64 56.26 93.24

AP COMMODITY INDEX AP COMMODITE THE NEW YORK (AP) — AP weighted whole-sale price index of 35 commodities advanced to 183.15.

Previous day 182.95, week ago 183.29, month ago 180.45, year ago 162.16.

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Low 166.29 159.622 160.30 165.57

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Bus Sliced By Trolley

Mexico City (P) — A bus was sliced in two by a trolley at the steep of the stee

The Lincoln Star 13 Markets At A Glance

New York (P) —

Stocks — Mixed in
noderate trading.
Cotton — Higher.
Chicago:
Wheat — Higher; influenced

Corn — Higher: influenced

Corn — Higher: influenced

Omaha (A) - Butcher hogs prices were steady to 25 cents lower here Friday. Sows were

The most decline on butchers was on weights over 230 pounds, with the bulk of 200 to 240 pound offerings going at \$26.00 to \$26.50.

Slaughter steers and heifers were in limited supply and DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS most of the feeders, were consigned to the regular weekly auction or carried over for Monday's market.

Slaughter lambs were too scarce for a market test.

Hogs 4,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; instances 50 lower; 1-3 190-260 lb. 25.75-26.25; 2-4 250-280 lb. 25.00-26.00; sows fully steady; 300-600 lb. 23.75-24.75. Cattle 500; calves 175. Sheep 100.

SIOUX CITY Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts fully 25 to 50 lower; 1-2 210-230 lb. 26.10-26.35; 1-3 195-250 lb. 25.75-26.00; 2-4 240-270 lb. 25.50-26.00; sows steady to weak; instances 25 lower; 280-600 lb. 22.00-24.75. Cattle 500; calves 110. Sheep 100.

BEEF FUTURES Chicago (AP) — Futures trading of Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

Strong Demand **Boosts Soybeans**

Chicago (A) - Soybeans futures bulled ahead by 41/2 NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over the ounter U.S. Government Treasury bonds cago Board of Trade on buying mand for soybean oil and

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, Oct. 3

wheat: No, 1 heavy hard 1.46-1.367 No. 1 hard 1.46.
Corn: No. 4 yellow 1.1234-1.1334; sample yellow 1.0434-1.0614.
Oats: No. 1 heavy white 66c.
Rye: No. 1 plump 1.05-1.06.
Soybeans: No. 4 yellow 2.2734-2.2914; sample yellow 2.2514-2.2914.



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sliced in two by a trolley at

Carlot Meat Market

Direct Cattle Sales

Volume Of Cattle

market showed a stepped-up volume, but cattle movements still continue to fall short of week's feeder cattle and calf

sliced in two by a trolley at Toumba and the Mexico National Railroad System announced 15 persons on the bus were killed and two injured.

CHICAGO

Cheese: Processed loaf 57-6214; brick 58-66; single daisies \$80-63; swiss blocks 80-66; single daisies \$80-649; swiss blocks 80-66; swiss blocks 80-66; single daisies \$80-649; swiss blocks 80-66; swiss

'Indians Won't Be Part Of Society While Their Culture Is Attacked'

Star Staff Writer

center for Indians in Omaha Center in Omaha, told a consaid Friday night that the In- ference on Indian problems. dian will never become a part | Indians who move to the of American society as long city need something to idenas Americans try to disin- tify with despite the white

dian," Eugene Crawford, a students who attended the Milford-The director of a Neighborhood House Social Methodist Students Chapel at

man's attempt to detach them "For 200 years we've been from their culture, Crawford center tries to help the told it's a crime to be an In- told 100 people, mostly Omaha Indian community

Youths Plan Demonstration, But Big Group Doesn't Show A demonstration planned The Labor Department told for the Lincoln Action NYC offices that other kinds

Program offices to protest the of job training and experience coordinator at the center, told cut of 18-to-20-year-olds from would be provided for youths the conference that Indians he Neighborhood Youth Corps 18 and older. But alternative coming from the reservation program turned into a programs do not exist in Lin- to the city are "twentieth registered protest when a coln, Mrs. Robinson said. large group failed to appear.

to express their concern about the national directive from Backs Districts the Labor Department last spring indicating that no new Election Reform persons would be taken into the NYC program over 17 years old.

The demonstration was visit of Mrs. Pam Clark, Omaha, to the LAP offices.

NYC coordinator Mrs. Claudia Robinson reported that some 20 young men and women have been turned away from the out of-school program during the past six persons 18 and over are

Mrs. Robinson said that she is supposed to terminate the of the Senate and House.

be decided by a joint session next 30 days," he charged.

The conference will e employment of those over 17 found for them.

and "@2" listings.

6:30 6 Sunrise Semester

600C11 Jetsons

7 Casper Cartoon Show 7:15 3 Social Security 7:30 3 Farm Report of Week

600 G11 Bugs Bunny

Cattanooga Cats

3 Pink Panther

Hot Wheels

Division Playoffs

Superman 12:30 7 Make Room for Daddy

Jonny Quest

60011 Dennis the Men-

@9 Movie: 'To Paris With

6 This Land of Ours

1:30 6 Truth of Consequences

2:00 Tancey Derringer

Dating Game

7:00 7 Newlywel Game

Pius vs. LNE

7:30 3 Adam 12

brutality

@11 Robin Hood

7 Strike It Lucky
6:30 3 Andy William Show
6 10 © 11 Jackie Gleason.

High and Wild

E Toy That Grew Up

Officers are harassed by two

frelance newsmen who are

eager to do a story on police

60011 My Three Sons

trate on Ernie's problems

Lawrence nwelk 8:00 Movie: 'Arabesque

(E) NET Playhouse

NCAA Football

a small town doctor.

Died of Shame'

9:30 E Davis Susskind

ous killer

11:00 OG 11 Dick Wickman 11:00 OG 11 Movie: 'It Happen-

ed to Jane'
11:30 7 Movie: Broken Arrow'

9:00 6 11 Mannix

In Search of Rembrandt'

Search of Rembrandt'

GOO11 Green Acres

8:30 GOO11 Petticoat Junc.

Steve wants to discuss Ernie

Professor's life is changed

when he is asked to decipher

secret message written in

many fish and the game

warden gives him a citation

Jannix investigates a two-

year-old crime to disprove

malpractice charges against

@9 Movie: The Ship That

first home, everything goes

lississippi vs Alabama

7:25 @9 High School, Football

9:00 3 H.R. Pufnsiuf

12:00 **3** Baseball

6:00 News

Smokey the Bear 3 Television Classroom

ODO 11 Perils of Penel-

DOC11 Dastardly and 11:00

Heckle and Jeckle

Channels Seen In Lincoln

Channels 10 and 12 are received on 11 and 2 respectively on Lincoln cable TV. Cable subscribers should follow "@11"

SATURDAY MORNING TV

SATURDAY AFTERNOON TV

SATURDAY EVENING TV

Omaha Omaha

The Lincoln youths intended Young GOP Unit shock.

planned in conjunction with a for electoral reform, ac- Indians in Omaha. regional field representative cording to Gene Shaw, the Presently, he said, some chairman.

for the district plurality Service. winner. Two additional votes

Band Day Parade

Adventures of Gulliver

American Bandstand

Fantastic Voyage

Where Are You

7 Hardy Boys

9 Cartoons

11:30 6 Wacky Races

3:30 10 C11 Rawhide 7 Lowell Thomas

4:30 (C) 11 Skippy

2:00 6 Movie 2:30 6 Scene

Underdog

Scene Seventy

3 Art Commercial

4:00 Wide World of Sports

Curtis/Hruska

5:00 To Rome with Love 5:30 Porter Wagoner

Country Hayride

600 CII CBS News

10:00 **7** Sky Hawks

Sioux Indian who directs the conference sponsored by the Nebraska Wesleyan University.

> 'Center Comes In' "That's where our center

comes in," he said. Crawford explained that the with social, health, legal, employment and educational

He said that during the three-fourths of a year since the center began, it has worked on 1,300 cases.

Nate Parker, program century immigrants" who face a severe cultural

"At the center, we can try to absorb some of this shock, Parker said.

Health Care Sought

Parker said the center is The Lancaster County negotiating with the Bureau Young Republicans Friday of Indian Affairs in an atnight passed a resolution tempt to get hospitals to prosupporting the district plan vide public health care for

of the NYC program from group's public relations pregnant Indian women drive from Omaha to the Win-The district plan would give nebago reservation to have each congressional district babies where they are one electoral vote, to be cast covered by the Public Health

The center is trying to imwould be cast together for the prove Indian relations with three months. She said that plurality winner in each entire state. A majority elec- ment, he said. "Any Indian still in NYC jobs, since they toral tally would elect the standing on a street corner in started before the national president; in the case of no Omaha is a target for police majority, the election would to have as a trusty for the

The conference will end The measure is intended to Saturday after panel discuswhen another type of training retain some of Nebraska's sions by Indian students, or a suitable work position is present political power, ac- group workshops and

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Omaha

Lincoln

Car-Truck Crash Injuries Serious An 18-year-old Lincoln man | in a collision with a cement | in serious condition at Bryan

AUTO . . . demolished in crash with cement truck.

suffered serious head injuries truck at 84th and Havelock. According to County Sheriff Friday evening, when the car he was driving was involved reports, the car, driven by Roger Hergenrader, 18, 4430 demolished. Meredeth, was going Southbound on 84th, when the cement truck, driven by Richard A. Vaske, 23, 4915 Cleveland, hit the left side of the car forcing it into a ditab the car forcing it into a ditch on the side of the road.

Hergenrader was reported

Farmer Set To Speak At Lincoln Meet

James Farmer, assistant U.S. secretary of health, education and welfare, will make a Lincoln appearance this month.

speakers at a national conference Oct. 19-22 on the "utilization and training of auxiliary personnel in home economics.'

The workshop is sponsored by the American Home Economics Association Foundation and is funded in part by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

workshop was developed to Bowles, Jerry Lindley, Van Hurtbert, Huxtable, explore the use of non- Duling. professional and subprofessional workers as a partial solution to the personnel shortage facing the home economics profession.

In addition to at least one home economist from each state, workshop participants will include representatives of labor unions, educational institutions and associations, and government agencies.

Memorial Hospital.

The car he was driving was

Chrysler Head Scottish Rite

Virgil Boyd, president of Chrysler Corporation, will address the Lincoln Lodge of Perfection at the lodge's fall reunion banquet Oct. 17th, according to Donald A. Keys, according to Donald A. Keys, master of ceremonies for the banquet.

Holland Janes D. Johnson, Deb S. Juve, Pete I. Koch, Harry T. Kohler, Richard E.

Boyd is a graduate of the American Business College in Omaha and holds the 33rd Konier, Richard E. Kreimer, Jay B. Kubicek, Wayne J. Larson, Ted A. Lawson, Tom N. Lewis, Patricia J. Little, David B. Masonic degree. The banquet will be part of the two-day fall reunion to be held Oct 16 and 17 at the Bellow John W.

He will be among featured held Oct. 16 and 17 at the Scottish Rite Temple. In ritualistic activities Friday, the following men

Arkebauer, Rebecca Ballew, John W. Berger, Todd R. Care, Yulie J. Carriaggi, Donna Cherry, Marcella Dallmann, Jerry D. Davenport, Diane Davidson, Robert Dearmont, Peggy J. Dirks, Dale B. Dockum, John received the 18th degree: Robert W. Blackford, Bernard L. Brown, Elton H. Gibson, Kenneth L. Hanson Jr., Ralph D. Hayner, Harry Hoffman, Mason A. Nyers, Dwight E. Nelson. Ernest H. Remmers, all of Lincoln.

Allen D. Bjerrum of Benedict; Lloyd I. Edwards of Ashland; Jerry L. Furgason of Norfolk; Ole J. Madsen of Davey; Merle Rips of Beatrice; Gerald C. Walter of Ceresco; D. James Westring of Stromsburg; Harold C. Wurdeman of Columbius

New affiliates for 1969 are New affiliates for 1969 are Frank A. Robbins, Hugo H. Grosz, John N. Oxton, Stuart D. Howerter, Robert W. Changstrom, Robert H. Bowles, Jerry Lindley, Van Duling.

The following Scottish Rite Masons have completed 50 years of active service and will be honored at the banquet with Scottish Rite Iife memberships:

Milton F. Arnholdt, Max E. Balfour,

Gustafson, Gretchen Schleif, Kim D. Schroedermeier, Hackiva, Kiyomi A. Hacker, Robert J. Scott, Michael S. Scot Dr. Beatrice Paolucci of Grosz, John N. Oxton, Stuart Michigan State University, D. Howerter, Robert W. foundation president, said the Changstrom, Robert H.

Milton F. Arnholdt, Max E. Balfour, Jesse G. Faes, Laurence E. Finney, Lloyd S. Taylor, Guy L. Bastlan, William Edgar Gates, Orion E. Jerner, Leonard W. Kline, Millard C. Lefler, Clyde A. Linch, Clyde A. Nelson, Granville M. McClerkin, John O. Mengshol, Frank B. O'Connell, Raymond Osborn, Frank I. Perkins, William N. Shoemaker, John Sutter, Joe E. Triggs, Robert Van Pelt.
Ritualistic work is scheduled to continue Saturday.

Colby, Diane E.
Dale, Debra L.
Davidson, Douglas
Dodson, Brian
Dodson, Brian
Dodson, James H.
Dohman, Debra L.
Doughty, Andrea S.
Draney, Dan
Dunn, Susan K.
Dunning, Steve B.
Dunning, David L.
Everett, Alan L.
Falos, Diane L.
Fetty, Susan A.
Fischbach, David
Fletcher, Debra J.
Gibbons, Patrick
Grauer, Katherine
Grether, Henry M.
Gustad, Ann
Hardy, Karen M.
Haskins, John A.
Hayes, Jim M.
Hays, Laura M.
Hermanson, Jeff K.
Henry, Ann K.
Hiatt, Greg
Hill, Martha A.
Holle, Marlys J.
Holland Jane E.
Holman, James D.

membership. The list:

Lincoln East

Honors 269

Lincoln East High has named 269 students to the Honor Roll for work during the spring semester of 1968-69.

Twenty hours of ones and

twos, with no failures, are

Blizabeth
Meek, Nancy S.
Merchant, Margaret
Moran, James
Nantkes, Janet L.
Overgaard, Mary
Peterson, Patricia
Piening, Lynette
Raymond, Karen A.
Reckewey, Gayle L.
Reznek, Renee
Rowch, Nancy L.
Sonderegger, Diane
Schamp, Douglas
Schoenleber, Barbara
Schmid, Debbie J.
Sheehan, Pamela J.
Smith, Laurie P.
Spahn, Larry H.
Steinkruger, Niesie
Sutherland, Ann L.
Tiemann, Janice M.
Tune, Melodie E.
Wakefield, Corline
Weier, Gregory B.
Wiechert, Jeanette
Wismer, Ann M.
Wood, Susan M.
Wood, Susan M.
Wood, William J.
Worley, Janet

Abrahams, Sidnee
Anderson, Barb J.
Ayers, Bruce N.
Baack, Marie E.
Bates, Jean R.
Beam, Randal A.
Beezley, Randy S.
Benner, Marilyn J.
Biffle, Blythe
Bottum, Kris L.
Bowden, Bob
Brakke, Thomas W.
Brock, Annette K.
Brown, Mark C.
Brunke, Richard
Bunde, Lunette S.
Suntain, William
Colby, Diane E.
Dale, Debra L.
Davidson, Douglas

Loerch, Karla A.
Mapes, Carol S.
Mapes, Cynthia L.
McClatchey, Craig
McWilliams, Lesile
Moats, Carol J.
Morris, Cindy S.
Nelson, Karen L.
Nider, Barbara C.
Nutz, Jeanene T.
Nye, Eric W.
Oberg, William H.
Olson, Robert A.
Ozenbaugh, Robert
Pauley, Diana J.
Peschel, Denise M.
Peterson, Jerry C.
Piccolo, Janice L.
Plass, Richard N.
Pulos, Victoria
Reynolds, Brad W.
Riblett, Jana L.
Rikli, Jeanine M.
Roesler, Karen S.
Rogers, Susan L.
Rogers, Sharon L.
Schmidt, Deanna L.
Schwab, Ronald O.
Shaneyfelt, Steve
Sheldon, Lynn E.
Shields, Jody
Shull, Jan C.
Silvey, Chris
Slaughter, Thomas
Statton, Becky J.
Steckmest, Chris
Steube, Milan R.
Stockton, Carol A.
Stoner, Jerry L.
Svoboda, Karen S.
Swanson, Wallis F.
Sweet, Pauline N.
Sybouts, Dulcie L.
Tanderup, Suzanne
Tao, Alvin H.
Voller, Gaylen F.
Wallace, Don
Warlick, Michael
Weishahn, Kent D.
Wendt, James C.
McGrew, Doni
Winter, Arthur B.
Wood, Paula L.
Wunderlich,
Eberhard

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Charles F. Noren; trials heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus; city arraignments heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson and Acting Judge Donald R. Grant.

State Cases

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

Slocum.

Misdemeanors

INSUFFICIENT FUND CHECK—Mrs.
Dolores McBride, of 1140 West O, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until Oct. 14; Marilyn Mendenhall, of 1940 G, pleaded innocent, trial set Oct. 22, \$100 bond; Frank A. Mendenhall, of 1940 G, pleaded innocent, trial set Oct. 22, \$100 bond.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY—Willard Dean Phillips, no age or address given, pleaded innocent Sept. 9, case dismissed; Gary Mangel, no age or address given, pleaded innocent, trial set Oct. 15, \$100 bond.

DISTRICT COURT

PISTRICT COURT
Felonies
BURGLARY—Robert Eugene Hoover, 20,
of 104 K, (charged with breaking and
entering a building at 22nd & J April 10),
pleaded innocent, trial held, found guilty by
jury, sentencing deferred pending motion
for a new trial.
FAILURE TO STOP IN CASE OF INJURY ACCIDENT—Thomas Rowe Jones,
17, of 3005 Summit, (charged with failing to
stop June 12 when an accident resulted in
nijuries to Daniel Curran), pleaded innocent, trial held, found guilty by jury,
sentencing deferred pending motion for a
new trial.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or General Mechanical Contractors Inc. to Walter M. Blackledge & w. pt L 1-4, B 2, Woods Bros. & Kelley's Park Addn., \$18,000.

John E. Vestecka & w to Deforest H. Ball & w., L 21, B 4, Park Manor East, \$20,000.

Ervin R. Layton & w to William G. Elder & w., L 5, Alexander Subdivision of L 8 of sec 36, twp 10, ra 6, \$11,000.

Harry J. L. Williams & w to A&H Realty Co., pt L 4-6, B 40, Lincoln Heights, \$10,500.

Melvin W. Sandau & w to James A.

BUILDING PERMITS

Dale Moser, 3401 Cooper, residence and garage, \$17,500.

Ruling Might
Be Appealed

The Nebraska Supreme
Court ruling Friday affirming
the constitutionality of a 1965
law requiring sale of 1.6
million acres of state school
land may be appealed to the
U.S. Supreme Court.

Loren Belker of Lincoln
said he will seek legal advice

on whether there is anything

Sale Appealed

NEW CORPORATIONS
R.O.I. Corporation, Lincoln; Robert G.
Dickerson of Dover, Del.; \$50,000.
Shirt Galley No. 12, Inc., Lincoln; W. E.
Rogers, P. Allen Smith, and G. R. Smith, all of Los Angeles, Calif.; \$10,000.
Mohr Oil Company, Inc., Papillion; John
P. Kelly of Papillion; \$10,000.
Cherokee Flying Club, Inc., Fullerton;
Melvin Zumbrum, Ronald Christensen,
Robert Whited, Donn M. Simonson, Leslie
Boardman and Larry Boardman of
Fullerton, Ben McKeeman of Belgrade,
James L. Hemmer of Genoa, Jerry Belts
and Lawrence J. Cromer of Central City;
non-profit.

The Flying Conestogas, Inc., Beatrice;
Bruce E. McBride and Donald Fitzwater,
both of Beatrice; non-profit.

9:01 a.m., 48th and Holdrege, truck fire, no damage 12:48 p.m., West of Gooch Mill, grass fire, no damage. 2:21 p.m., 36th and Adams, grass fire, no damage. 2:40 p.m., 3420 Hughes, cat caught in al-tic, no damage. 3:23 p.m., 2400 Q St., assistance. 4:05 p.m., 107 So 10th, special duty, no

is interest in the question by a assistance 5:40 p.m., 27th and Leighton, grass fire, damage. 5:38 p.m., 1125 O St., resuscitator,

Franchise Obtained Denver (UPI) - American

Television & Communications Corp. has obtained a fran-

RADIO PROGRAMS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows staiton call letters, position on dial, network, and town.) with his substitute teacher, but finds it hard to concen-

LOCAL RADIO KECK (1530:D)-Lincoln KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha KFOR (1240:AIN)—Lincoln KLIN (1400: AEN)-Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)-Lincoln WOW (590: CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO Uncle Joe is caught with too KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)-Lincoln KOWH-FM (94.1mc)-Omaha KLIN-FM (107.3mc)-Lincoln KWHG-FM (102.7mc)-Lincoln WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

Special Features SATURDAY

6:00 Top of the Morning KFMQ 1:00 U of N Football p.m. At Minnesota KFOR 4:30 Football Panorama KFOR

10:30 6 Movie: 'Father Came 6:15 Football Scoreboard KFOR When the father of the bride attempts to help his newlywed daughter establish her

7:00 Broadway Showcase: p.m. KWMG: 'Maggie Flynn' 8:00 Progressive Rock KFMQ SUNDAY 8:00 Religion On Air: a.m. Bible Speaks: 1:15 KLMS

3 Movie: 'Brass Legend' Honest sheriff tries to save to Catholic: 6 KFAB eleven-year-old boy who helped him capture a notori-Christian Science: 9:15 KFAR:

1st Plymouth: 9

8:15 Christian Reform 10 KFAB Church Christ: 8:15 KLIN

Lutheran: 6:30 KFAB 7

Aunt arrives expecting to find Endicotts involved in Roman scandals-and that's what she does find 7:00 6 10 C11 Ed Sullivan

Artist and friend, on leave the money.

Scout's task was to convince Apache chief, Cochise, to

Johnny Mack Brown backtracks the trail to run down

12:30 10 @11 News 1:00 7 Movie: 'Nightfall'

cease his attacks on U.S. 11:45 3 Mov: 'Dead Man's Trail'

camping trip encounter bank robers who kill friend and

SUNDAY MORNING TV 9:30 @ Plain Talk Fantastic Four

7:15 6 Sacred Heart The Storry **Big Picture 3** Glory Road 6001. Tom and Jerry Christophers 7 Davey and Goliath The Answer 6 Batman Dudley Do Right-Cart. OG11 For Children Only 3 Jean's Storytime George of the Jungle Mormon Conf.

10:00 (3) Insight Bullwinkle 3 Notre Dame Football Discovery 11:00 7 Lutheran Services 6 Face the Nation 11:15 6 0 11 Capitol Report 11:30 6 U.S. Farm Report

Statehouse Report

11:45 11 Home Buying

9 Cartoon Favorites

Stink Enough

To Drive You

Really Batty

floor smelled.

looked in the attic.

Las Vegas, Nev. (A) -

Guests at the International

Hotel said, frankly, the 27th

Health experts looked for

broken sewer lines. Then,

holding their breaths, they

the 30-story building in Ju-

ly, had plastered more than

270 bats in an attic space.

Workmen, racing to finish

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV

11 Harvest of Harmony 12:00 3 AFL Football Jets vs. Patriots at Boston

NFL PreGame Show 11 Bob Devaney This Week in Pro Football 12:30 6 NFL Football

1:00 DC11 Football Chicago at New York
College Football '69

6:00 3 Wild Kingdom

600 C11 Lassie

age done by a tornado
Land of the Giants

E) William Buckley

6:30 World of Disney

7 FBI

Scott and Lassie work with

itzhugh falls in with a

horse fancier and his

The Three Lives of Thoma-

Death Valley Days
Company To Rome With Love

Flip Wilson, Phyllis Diller

KLIN: 12:35 KLMS 9:30

St. Paul KFOR

Evans, WOW

KLIN 9:30

P.m.

binstein

Concerto

KLIN FM

9:05 Faith Forum

7:05 Voice of the Young

9:15 Mormon Choir, Richard

Methodist: 9 KFAB: 11:30

Nondenominational: 7:10

9 Protest Hours: KLIN

Minster KLIN: 10 First

Templetime, 8:30 KLIN

KWGH: Selections of Ru-

Presbyterian KFOR

11:30 Face Nation: WOW, CBS

12:45 Outdoor Nebraska: KFOR

1:00 Religious, Classical Music

p.m. KUCV: Selections until 9

3:00 Sunday Classics: KWHG

5:30 Meet Press: KFAB, NBC

p.m. Selections until 11 p.m.

Progressive Rock Show KFMQ Until — 1

eign countries. KFOR

Rev. Bob Adams KFOR

9:30 Hey Baby: KLMS. Golden

p.m. Oldies, Neal O'Dell

11:00 Great Decisions: KLMS

U.S. Military role in For-

Citizen, Lincoln East.

8:30 Issues, Answers: KFOR

8:00 Musical Masterworks:

p.m. Mendelssohn Violin

2:00 Keyboard Immortals:

Presbyterian: 10:30 West-

WOW: Radio Bible Ministry

schemes for making money

Job Corpsmen, repair dam-

2:00 7 Bowling 2:30 3 Major League Baseball 7 Movie: 'Dream Wife' 600011 NFL

69 Movie: 'Ship That Died 5:30 7 Wilburn Brothers E) Bookshelf

Redskins vs. 49ers 4:00 ©9 Comedy Carnival

5:00 Zoo Time

E House, Home—Huss

SUNDAY EVENING TV E Action People

7:30 Bill Cosby Chet alters his bachelor life to accommodate withdrawn youngster who followed him home from a neighborhood tenement house 3 Bonanza

Hoss serves as temporary sheriff of Virginia City 60011 Leslie Uggams Donn Knotts, Glen Ash 7 Mov: 'Those Magnificent chines.

Newspaper publisher spon-

race from London to Paris @9 Kordsmen. Quartet Forsyte Saga in Town

9:00 Bold Ones Chief of Medicine and bio-Terry Shelton fakes his own physicist must scratch for kidnapping in an attempt to funds to continue work on extort money from his hated

sight-substitute system for @@@11 Mission Imposs. IMF simulates beginning of WWIII in hopes of aborting an invasion

the midst of a gang of

(E) The Advocates 10:00 News 10:15 3 Joe Pyne 10:30 6 Movie: 'Never Let Go' A salesman finds himself in

News
10:45 (D) Medical Center
11:00 (T) Movie: 'A Kiss Before Dying' A ruthless young man is forced to murder

Crew of Kiwi is ordered to pick up a Filipino guerilla Tane Grey

11:45 3 Wackiest Ship

Jet Engine Prices Up

Hartford, Conn. (UPI) -United Aircraft Corp.'s Pratt & Whitney division has raised the prices of many of its jet aircraft engines by 5 to 10%. However, the jet engines for the Boeing 747 superliner are not affected by the markup.

Navy Lets Contract Washington (UPI) - The

Navy has awarded Western Electric Co. an \$18 million contract for oceanographic research and development services.

Meet Star Carrier Leonard Frede

With the onset of chilly weather, Leonard Frede of Nebraska City may have to curtail some of his favorite activities such as swimming and camping out. But he still Men in Their Flying Ma- has plenty of interests left over to keep him very busy.

For Leonard there will still sors first international air be football, rock collecting, hikes, track and fishing. And Leonard is proving that he

Plans for the future are still career.

At the moment, however, coln, Neb. 68501.



account.

if the weather is really bad, can be a successful court. 8:30 69 Mov: 'Desperadoes Aer he'll be able to catch up on businessman. As a carrier his favorite articles in science | salesman for The Lincoln Star publications and the National he is receiving many compliments along with a steady A student at Nebraska City | income. Some of his profits Junior High, Leonard attends | are spent on such things as St. Benedict's Catholic church | bicycle repairs but most of it where he serves as an altar goes into Leonard's savings

Young men interested in in the tentative stage. But it becoming carrier salesmen is likely that Leonard will for The Lincoln Star, should will explore the matter chose a science oriented contact the State Carrier further with one of the foun-Dept., The Lincoln Star, Lin-

Green Acres **Petticoat Junction**







Mannix

leads you on a speedway to suspense.

KOLN-TV 10-11 KGIN-TV

Michael Lorenz Beste, 1941 J Linda Rae Thalman, 3289 Hitchcock required for Honor Roll

marcia Mae Cowperthwait,

241 So. 28th

RECORD

BOOK

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Sons

BUTCHER—Mr. and Mrs. Steve (Lyndel
Jorgensen), 2103 South, Oct. 2.
KLEAGER—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew
(Karen Metkalf), 5201 McGuire Circle, Oct. TUPPER—Mr. and Mrs. Merlin (Mary Collingham), 3521 Mohawk, Oct. 2. VASA—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley (Donna Hilferty), 1900 E. Manor, Oct. 2. Daughters
HILLSTRAND—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick (Janet Burmeister), 843 So. 451h, Oct. 2. MASTERA—Mr. and Mrs. James (Georgianne Kozisek), 1430 Manatt, Oct. 3.

(Georgianne Kozisek), 1430 Manatt, Oct, 3.

Bryan Memorial Hospital Sons

CAVES—Mr. and Mrs. George (Elma McCleery), 7000 Thurston, Oct, 3.

DAVOLL—Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Marcella Ness), 5044 Fremont, Oct, 3.

FRALEY—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley (Linda Bateman), 7917 Y, Oct, 2.

LEWIS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Linda Schwartztrauber), 220 NW 13th, Oct, 2.

Daughters

JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Lilo Sender), Eagle, Oct, 3.

KEYSER—Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Mary Kiser), 2601 A, Oct, 3.

St. Elizabeth Hospital Daughters

CALLAWAY—Mr. and Mrs. Marlin (Shirley Daniels), 5310 So. 52nd, Oct, 3.

Providence Hospital Sons

SCHULZ—Mr. and Mrs. David (Rebecka Zillig), Seward, Oct, 3.

Petitions filed alleging extreme

retifions filed alleging extreme cruelty:
Paula Ann Campbell against Larry D.
Campbell, married Aug. 5, 1961, in Lincoln;
Marilyn R. Whitney against Clifford M.
Whitney, married Jan. 9, 1960, in Winner,
S.D.; Janet M. Leach against Michael E.
Leach, married July 9, 1969, in Fremont;
Janice M. Casmer against Michael V.
Casmer, married Nov. 17, 1967, in Lincoln

State Cases
RECKLESS DRIVING—Clarence L.
McGowan, 20, of 1145 so. 35th, Apr. C-2,
fined \$50 and costs.

ond, INDECENT EXPOSURE—William S. illilland, of 1911 Twin Ridge Rd., pleaded mocent, trial set Oct. 11.

School Land **Ruling Might**

on whether there is anything in the decision which could be appealed to the nation's high Belker, Lancaster County

Democratic chairman, said he has reason to believe there said he could not identify. If it is found after con-

sultation with attorneys that there is something that could be appealed, Belker said, "I dations to see if it can be financed."

chise to build and operate a cable television system at Kissimmee, Fla., to serve a potential of 2,000 subscribers.

THE DEST TELEVISION ON TELEVISION

6:30...The Great One's got an allnew session with those scrap-happy "Honeymooners," starring Jackie Gleason, Art Carney, Sheila MacRae and Jane Kean.

The

Jackie Gleason Show

My Three Sons

MacMurray as Steve Douglas,

takes a romantic interest in a lovely

8:00...It takes more than a green thumb and good intentions for an ideal farm life.

8:30 . . . The Cannonball's des-

9:00...Mannix

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Satff Writer

voted to attach a portion of living on land controlled by Fort Robinson State Park to the State Game and Parks the Crawford school district, Commission, but the measure thus assuring tuition-free schooling for the park superintendent's children.

hour hearing in which at- and commission on the protorneys for the Crawford blem, predicting the district and three other Legislature would act districts argued against the favorably if the Crawford attachment of 74 acres of schools face a serious money park land to their respective problem in the future. districts.

Park Supt. Vince Rotherham had requested the | Crawford school superinaction so his four school-age tendent, said the four children could live at the park Rotherham children caused and attend tuition - free no additional school costs last elementary school.

Rotherham said he had moved his family temporarily school districts - Districts 60, into Crawford to avoid paying | 25 and 28 - said the Crawford some \$1,800 tuition for his district is closer to the park

Law Cited

R. M. Van Steenberg. Rotherham's attorney, said state law requires the placement of state land within a school district, and the board can consider only the criteria and earlier motion for the of school facilities transportation and travel distance for the school-age children involved. Atty. Harris Snyder said the

Crawford school district doesn't object to educating the Rotherham children, but feared the future impact of the decision.

With the future develop- composition of the committee. ment of the 10,000- to 12,000acre Fort Robinson complex, Crawford schools.

Snyder noted the Legislature enacted a bill that The State Board of Educa- would have permitted pay-Friday unanimously ment of tuition for children was vetoed by the governor.

Several board members suggested that Crawford The decision followed a two- "educate" the Legislature

travel distance.

appointment of a committee to develop guidelines for family life and sex education in the public schools.

Board member Norman Otto of Millard moved the several board members questioned the proposed

Deaths And Funerals

Garfield, died Thursday. er-Sheaff's, 48th & Vine. Wyuka. Memorials: Grace Lutheran

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. Wy-

MATZKE-Mrs. Merlyn, 57, 3920 Randolph, died Thursday, Secretary at Veterans Hospital. Born

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Rev. Vernon P. Schroeder. Burial Blue Mound Cemetery, Milford.

SCHWARZ-Albert Peter, 75, 1731 E. Manor Dr., died Friday. Retired attorney, longtime Lincoln resident. Born Sutton. Graduate NU law school, World War I veteran, former chief of Inheritance Tax Division, Internal Revenue Service. Member First Lutheran; Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, and national Bar Associations. Member AF&AM #54, Scottish Rite, Sesostris Shrine, Elks Lodge #80; past commander, VFW Post #131, 50year member American Legion Post #3; Forty-and-Eight, Lincoln Drum and Bugle Corps, Has-Beens of Drum and Bugle Corps, Veterans of World War I. 37-year secretary of Society of the 355th Infantry; Hiram Club, Farmers' Club, Electa Chapter #8, National Association of Retired Civil Employes. Survivors: wife, Effie; sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz, El Paso, Tex., Mrs. Emelie Schwartz of Milford, Mrs. Harry C. Drury of Palisade, Colo., Mrs. Robert Steele of Falls City, Mrs. Lawrence C, Anderson of Tucson,

Lincoln. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, First Lutheran. The Revs. Richard H. Englund and John W. Ekwall. Memorials to First Lutheran. Umberger-Sheaff's, 48th & Vine.

Ariz., Mrs. Martha Wenzlaff of

TOWLE - Ella, 71, 2010 S, died Wednesday. Services: II a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. Dr.

Leland Lesher. OUT-OF-TOWN

ANDERSON-Henry M., 75, Wahoo, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Bethlehem Lutheran, Wahoo. Burial Sunrise Cemetery. Svoboda's,

CANNON-Merritt A., 74, Falls City, died Friday. Retired farmer; veteran of World War I. Survivors: wife, Clella; step-daughters, Mrs. Thomas Majuta of Ft. Seward, Calif., Mrs. Melvin Mandery of Falls City; step-son, Ronald Cole of Glendora, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Jess Barks of Flat River, Mo.; 17 step-grandchildren; five step-greatgrandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Dorr-Philpot and Reavis Ma-comber, Falls City. The Rev. J. Einar Bach. Burial Steele Ceme-

ERET - Mrs. Mary, 77, Bruno died Wednesday. Survivors: son Emil, Bruno, William, David daughters, Mrs. Frank (Alice) Cermak, David City, Mrs. Beatrice Fencl, Wahoo, brothers, Frank Kucera, Louis Kucera, both David City; sisters, Mrs. Anna Eret, Mrs. Lillian Polak, Mrs. Rose Hoskovec, Mrs. Albert

Says No Cost Added Dr. Harold Koch, former

Attorneys for three nearby

superintendent's residence. and most closely matches the statutory criteria of school facilities, transportation and In other action, the board voted 5-2 against rescinding

Otto suggested the sex education problem be left in controversy.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St.

Burial Catholic Cemetery,

HALL — Floyd, 88, Shubert, died

Wednesday at Auburn. Survivors:

daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Edna)

Zimmerman Jr. Burial Shubert.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Brandt-

Wilson, Hastings. Burial Park-

view Cemetery, Hastings. Umber-

four great-grandchildren.

great-grandchildren.

Services 3 p.m. Monday, Umberg-

KUHN - Clarence H. (Rocky), 35, 701 So. 8th, died Tuesday.

uka. Pallbearers: Daryl Bell, Robert Clover, Maurice Burbaugh, John Kamp, Richard Pierce, Robert Worster.

in Milford.

Pallbearers: Lou Brose, Russ Thimgan, Paul Muggy, Ivan R. Hohman, Dick Bruning, Don

morials to the Cancer Fund, 1231 F. Lincoln. died Friday. Longtime former braska. resident of Tecumseh. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Maynard (Helen) Dunlap of Waverly, Mrs. Ralph (Margaret) Engel of New Brunswick, N.J.; brother, Grover Alder of Eckley, Colo.; sisters, Mrs. William (Gertrude) Devenney of Tecumseh, Mrs. Maude Devenney of Chaska, Minn.; Mrs. J. E. (Alma) Murphy of Inglewood, Calif., Mrs. Fred (Edna) Walling of Greeley, Colo.; daughter-in-law, Marjorie Jobes of Lincoln; seven grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday Tecumseh Methodist. The Rev. Allen

Martin. Memorials to Cancer Fund. Burial Tecumseh. Wher-

ber; both members of Bethlehem Lutheran of Pennington. Survivors: brother of Norma, Dick Bosma of Aberdeen, S. Dak.; sister of Norma, Mrs. Emma Stuebe of Valders, Wisc.; son, Edward of Worth, Minn.; daughters, Mrs. Ivan (Adeline) Borgman of Beaver City, Mrs. Earl Lutheran of Pennington. Surviman of Beaver City, Mrs. Earl be (Donna) Martin of Lincoln, Mrs. Byron (Phyllis) Beaty of Engelwood, Colo., Mrs. Dale (June) Boerrigtor of Lakewood, Calif.; 16 grandchildren; four great-

grandchildren. Services: Volland's, Milford. SWANSON-Arthur B., 74, died Wednesday in Portland, Ore. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Richard

Carlyon. Burial Lincoln Memo-

VANDEWEGE-Teresa, 85, Panama, died Friday in Lincoln. Born Hickman. Member Pella Reform Church, Adams. Survivors: husband, Martin; daughters, Mrs. Andrew (Ethel) DeYonge of Lincoln, Mrs. Henry (Irene) Essink of Panama, Mrs. Arnold (Hazel) Fischer of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. William (Bertha) Hansen of Lincoln, Jeanette Waldoord of Lincoln, Mrs. Antonette Mann of Lincoln, Mrs. Wilma Acton of Laguna Beach, Calif.; 9 grandchildren: 20 great grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild. Services: Hodgman-Splain's.

Packers Inc. Show Gain

Hickman.

Oakland, Iowa (UPI) -American Beef Packers, Inc., reported net sales of \$70,180,725 for the 13 weeks ended August 31, 1969, a gain of 28% over the \$54,621,225 reported in the first quarter of the previous fiscal year.

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OLD BIBLE . . . held by Supreme Chancellor Shuman, will be used for initiation.

rescinding action after Knights, Sisters Of Pythias Convene Centennial Meeting

College Life Camp Expects morning. A public joint memorial service followed by Wenceslaus Church, Wahoo, Rev. Big Turnout Joseph A. Mroczkowski. Rosary 8 p.m. Sunday, Svoboda's, Wahoo.

Between 200 and 300 college and university students areexpected to attend the statewide college life weekend at Hordville Friday and Satur- February 19, 1864. Moore, Auburn; sons, Paul, Nemaha, Rollin, Sabetha, Kan.; day.

sister, Mrs. Lillie Shubert, The conference at Covenant Shubert; eight grandchildren; Cedars Camp, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, May & Timm's, Auburn. Mrs. Mark Christ, will feature Dave Hannah, director of the KENNEDY-Mrs. Betty Jean, 51, Hastings, died Thursday in Lindivision.

Calif., will lead seminars on ger-Sheaff's, 48th & Vine. Me-JOBES-Ella M., 91, Waverly, tative at the University of Ne-

ry's, Tecumseh.

PENNINGTON — Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel (Norma), 76 and 70,
Pleasantdale, died Friday in an auto accident near Minneapolis while on vacation. He was a World War I veteran and Pennington American Legion member: both members of Bethlehem

be whining.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your home and possessions are spotlighted. You can find what you seek. Includes romance, items which bring warmth to residence. Someone could be trying to cause carelessness with your money.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): By tonight your personal financial picture appears brighter. Maintain proper perspective. Don't try to do everything at once. Cycle remains high — circumstances due to turn is your favor.

Name observe and could ludge by your clothes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A relationship is tested. You learn where you stand—and why. Dig for information. Welcome truth. Refuse to hang on to outmoded methods. Move with the times.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Speak up: express views. One with authority to implement special program is keen observer. Know your own worth. Be confident. Others will follow your lead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be positive within. Answers a re forthcoming. Share knowledge; learn by toaching. Acceent on putting knowledge to practical use. Don't get bogged down in travel talk. Be practical.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may not get exactly what you want. But you do have loads of tun. This is a day to relax. Leave special matters to experts. Replenish your spirit?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan, 19): Accent on marriage, combining of forces. Question of cash arises. Pay your fair share. But don't sacrifice something for nothing. Look out for your own basic interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One who offers advice may be on right track. Follow through — get legal clearance. Those who want to aid need encouragement. Give it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Realize what is of real value to you. Your family means more than you might imagine. Know this and act accordingly. A minor dispute should not be blown out of proportion.

creative but also practical. You are concerned with the proper channeling of forces. Recet confusion is due to vanish.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are

The Fraternal Order of the meetings Friday morning and Knights of Pythias in afternoon were followed by a Snyder said children if other the hands of local school Nebraska and Pythian Sisters banquet and meeting in the park personnel could cause an board and parents, and the convened their two-day cen- evening. The group was adeconomic hardship on the state board stay out of the tennial year grand lodge dressed by Otto R. Shuman of conventions in Lincoln Fri- Indianapolis, supreme day. Some 125 Knights and chancellor of the Supreme Sisters were in attendance. Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Organizational and business and Mrs. Frances Beaupeurt of Reno, Nev., supreme chief of the Pytian Sisters.

Officer elections will be held by both groups Saturday memorial service, followed by a public installation of officers, will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. The men's initiatory class will be obligated on the original Rathbone Bible used when the order was founded in Washington, D.C.,

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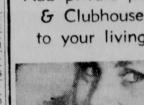
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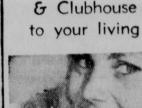
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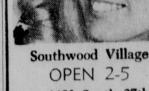
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11. NICE 2 BEDROOM 1½ story

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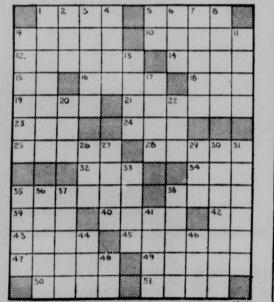
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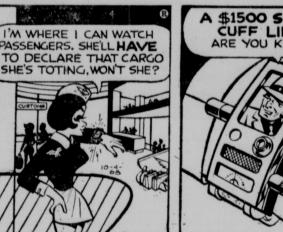


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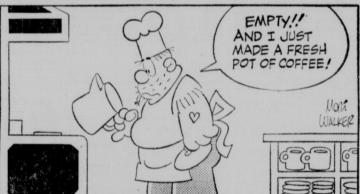
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